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Korean Crisis Spurs House Vote On Foreign Arms

Early Passage Seen; Agreement Also Near On Marshall Funds

WASHINGTON, June 30 (AP)-The Korean crisis spurred the senate today toward sweeping approval of President Truman's program to arm free nations threatened by Communist

A vote was scheduled this afternoon on the \$1,222,500,000 foreign arms aid bill which includes \$1,000,000,000 for western Europe and \$16,000,000 for South Korea and the Philippines..

Senate leaders predicted only scattered opposition to the authorization measure - possibly less than a dozen votes.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and other GOP chiefs who bitterly opposed the arms program last year were reported to be more receptive to the new plan. There were signs that most of them might vote for it in view of the current international tension. Marshall Plan Funds Cut

On another front, the senate appropriations committee neared final agreement on the huge Marshall Plan program which carried \$100,000,000 in economic aid for South Korea, and many millions more for other friendly

The committee tentatively cut \$520,000,000 out of the European Recovery Program Thursday-reducing the third-year Marshail Plan spending to \$2,727,000,000. No such economy move threat-

ened the arms program. Taft had balked at giving Mr. Truman authority to sell arms and excess military equipment at their "fair value." He argued such a vague definition of value would permit Mr. Truman virtually to give away arms. Provisions of Bill

As the bill now stands, a nation buying new arms would pay the full cost. Sales of excess arms and equipment would be made either at market value, scrap value, or 10 per cent of the original gross cost-whichever might

The measure would authorize: \$1,000,000,000 plus \$250,000,000 worth of excess military equipment for the North Atlantic Pact nations; \$131,500,000 for Greece, Turkey and Iran; \$16,000,000 for

later by appropriation.

might have voted against the cepted a new contract by a boomarms plan were reported to be ing voice vote. There were only a shifting sides because Korea few scattered shouts of "no." is included in the bill.

would pour more than \$4,000,000,- six nearby counties, Beaver, But- if any-probably would be ours. are." 000 overseas to strengthen the ler, Fayette, Greene, Lawrence With token troops from other military and economic backbone and Washington. of the non-Communist nations.

\$285,000,000 in arms and economic process it for delivery. help is earmarked for the Far

Second Army Plane Crashes In 2 Days

SMYRNA, Tenn., June 30 for the crash of two big C-119 institutions. The drivers furnishtroop-transport planes based at ed by the union were not paid.

catur, Ala., Thursday injuring wage rates only.

said the craft's right engine failed til November 1, 1950, for inside combat. causing the plane, loaded with workers. Then the workers -3,000 gallons of high-octane gas about two-thirds of the union's of heavy fighting were reported American planes would ignore "Additional action will be oline to crash. The gas did not 3250 members—will go on a 40- to be 50 per cent.

cessor to the flying boxcar, ex- no pay cut. ploded and burned near Nash- Driver-salesmen are guaranville, Tenn., killing four crew- teed \$12.50 daily under the new

Fort Campell, Ky., on a night old contract was \$10. drop mission, took to their chutes and escaped injury.

Jolo - Sunday, July 2 and July 4th on the grass at Salem Polo Field. 3 p. m.

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MACARTHUR VISITS FRONT .- Just one mile from Communist lines in South Korea, General Douglas MacArthur (wearing sunglasses) surveys the battle situation first hand. At his left shoulder is Harold Noble, first secretary of the American embassy in Korea; at his right shoulder is Maj.-Gen. E. M. Almond, Mac-Arthur's chief of staff. The general's dramatic visit took him within a few hundred yards of actual fighting.



AMERICAN BOMBERS leave Japan for Korea. A formation of six B-26 bombers fly over the export bazaar building at Fukuoka on the Japanese island of Kyushu as they leave to carry out a mission in South Korea (June 28).

Workers Accept New Contract On Wages

PITTSBURGH, June 30-(AP) milk deliveries to 2,300,000 resi- Korean fighting. The cash would be provided dents of the Pittsburgh area ended last night.

Some senators who normally Nearly 3,000 AFL members ac-

Regular milk deliveries will The combined foreign aid bills begin Saturday in Pittsburgh and

Ice cream deliveries began to- it an international operation. Europe would get the bulk of day but nearly 24 hours is need-

more full-scale emergency deliv-only that they had been informery in the Pittsburgh area today. ing each other and Mr. Truman Throughout the strike the union of the Korean situation. -Local 205, AFL Milk and Ice gency system to furnish milk to ficials here told the United Press. Others avoided the queston. Still capitals and other of the ficials here told the United Press. Others avoided the queston. Still capital, which fell Wednesday to ficials today promoved to be made, some of Seoul. He also told of the Southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to ficials today promoved to be made, some of Seoul. He also told of the Southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to ficials today promoved to be made, some of Seoul. He also told of the Southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell Wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell wednesday to see the southerners re-entry into their capital, which fell wednesday to see the second respective to the second respective (AP)-Engine trouble is blamed and to homes, hospitals and other

The new contract runs until

The settlement provides a 44hour week with 48 hours pay. Yesterday's mishap came just The union had asked for an im-19 hours after another C-119, suc- mediate 40-hour work week with

contract. The union had asked Twenty-six paratroopers from \$13.50. The guarantee under the

> Bake Sale Saturday, July 1 Fish Dry Cleaning. Brownie Troop 22.

Garden cultivators, were \$12.95, now \$4.69, knocked down. Arrow Hardware Store, 495 W.

Round and Square Dance Sat., July 1, Lake Placentia. Rogers Twins orchestra. 9 to Ad.

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Extended War In Korea Feared

Washington Sources Hint Use Of Troops

WASHINGTON, June 30-(UP)

More American casualties are miles south. to be epected.

Neither was there any assurance that the United Nations ean bases and installations. could save the South Korean republic without combat troots slugging it out on land.

The union said it will make one arated close-mouthed, admitting ces, the latter reportedly being

A decision on use of American Cream Salesmen and Dairy Em- foot soldiers and tanks shortly ployes - maintained an emer- will have to be made, some ofothers were optimistic that no the invaders.

doughboys would be required. five-man crew crashed near De-next May 1 for consideration of situation of causing many casualties. situation as of about 4 hours ago Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, Mac- ed 85 cars last night at the estab-

Herbert E. Arfman, opening of his law office, en- south. gaging in the general practice of law, at 657 E. State St., Salem, O-over the Fiesta Shop.

McArtor Floral Co. will be closed Sat. & Sun., July ing. 1 & 2, in memoriam of Mr. Perry McArtor.

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Pick your own, 20c per qt. this week. R. D. Knopp, Sebring Pine Lake Rd., 1 miles South & 1/2 mile West of Greenford. Ph. Canfield 34797. Ad.

Polish Picnic Sunday, July 2 2 P. M. Heltman's farm, Newgarden Rd., Rt. 9. Music by Jolly Jacks. John Gonduski, Pres.

Strawberry Festival At Winona Fri., June 30. 5 p. m. on. Benefit Memorial play-

TOKYO, Saturday, July 1 -(AP) - An armored column of North Korean Communists was at least 15 miles south of the Han river in south Korea today and was threatening the American headquarters position at Suwon, an authoritative military source reported. This news came as President Truman authorized use of U.S.

Communist

Tanks Drive 15

Miles To South

Is Confirmed By

New Break-Through

General MacArthur

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ground forces to combat the Communist invaders. General . MacArthur's head-

quarters officially confirmed the invaders had made a breakthrough southwest of Seoul (but apparently did not officially disclose the 15-mile penetration).

The confirmation was withheld until receipt of news dispatches from Washington that a Defense Department spokesman said 40 to 50 Red armored vehicles had made the break-through.

Good Airfield At Suwon Authoritative informants, how-

ever, said the Reds were no farther than eight miles from Suwon by 1 a. m. today.

There was no information whether American field headquarters had left Suwon. Loss of Suwon would deprive the defense of the last remaining good-sized air strip north of Pusan, in extreme southeast Korea 175 miles

The broad Han river is the principal natural barrier between South Korea and the Philippines; -A three-week strike which had -There was no hope here today the Red-captured southern capiand \$75,000,000 for the China choked off all but emergency for a quick and easy end of the tal of Seoul and the temporary southern capital at Taejon, 90

Hard American air blows were being directed against North Kor-

Open Territory For Airmen General MacArthur ordered the raids against Red invasion bases The burden of land fighting and installations "wherever they

His order came after Britain United Nations members making Holland, Nationalist China, Australia and New Zealand pledged active support in the battle President Truman met late active support in the battle it—roughly four-fifths. About ed to get milk in from farms and Thursday with his top military against the invaders. The pledges and civilian advisers. They sep- included air, sea and ground for-

> considered by Nationalist China. Ciarence Ryee, South Korean information director, announced the execution of air raids on North Korea from the provisional capital at Taejon, 90 miles south

was that the Korean ground forces Arthur's chief of staff, said the lishment's parking lot. hour week with 48 hours pay un- were wobbly from fatigue and raids on the North Koreans He immediately telephoned Files \$25,000 Suit Korean casualties in three days bases and facilities, which means Lausche and said: the 38th Parallel dividing line be- taken against the club before the tween the two sections of Korea end of the week." and go after the Reds wherever The club already is beset by attorney-at-law, announces the they assembled to strike at the state forces on two sides. State Mercury Co. of East Liverpool,

Ad. lem China plant on S. Broadway carted away within 30 days. this morning when an overheated kiln threatened to ignite the ceil-

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Truman Sends American

Troops Into Korea; Red

Forces Cross Han River

won airdrome 25 miles south of Seoul) after being strafed by Communist North Korean fighter planes. Several U. S. soldiers were wounded and a parked C-54 was knocked out when Sovietbuilt Yak fighter-bombers swooped down on Suwon in waves of four.



NATIVES FLEE INVADERS .- These South Koreans follow railway roadbed as they move ahead of invading Communist army. The flow of refugees was halted as southerners, equipped with American supplies, turned the tide.

State To Act Anew In Pettibone Case

Pettibone club after the gambling Tass news agency in Moscow casino defied a closing order. There were cautious hints to said 27 U. S. B-29s dropped 300 Anthony A. Rutkowski, state Sewart air base here in two days. May 1, 1952. It may be reopened questioners today to avoid overhas led the assault, said he count-

would include possible invasion this information to Gov. Frank J.

Fire Marshall Harry J. Callan, issued an order Wednesday night Firemen were called to the Sa- mediately and torn down and hart was walking along St. Clair gee was taken into custody last and the Philippines He said the casino is a firetrap.

wick, Geauga county prosecutor, disclosed he is drawing up indictments authorized by a grand jury investigating gambling at injuries. The jury was reported to have

voted secret indictments yester-

day on 57 counts against the club Pick your own, 20c qt. Hend-personnel. The indictments are ricks & Gromley, 1 mi. west of expected to be returned Monday Ad. when the jury reconvenes. Second Class in Drivers training starting July 5. Learn

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Sun Shines In Glass Paper Weight. Fire!

EAST LIVERPOOL, June 30 -Firemen looked into a crystal ball Thursday to find the cause of a blaze at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmitt, where flames damaged a pantry doorway and two baskets of clothes.

The ball, a liquid-filled paperweight, was blamed by firemen for magnifying the sun's rays to a point where they set fire to curtains at the window shelf on which it was resting. The curtains dropped into the basket of clothing.

East Liverpool Woman

and Harvey Williams of George-

The petition states Mrs. Barnave. in East Liverpool when a May 17 on the farm of a relative Following the White House are car driven by Williams and own- near East St. Louis, Ill. Meanwhile, Harold K. Bost-left the importance of the army from in left the improved portion of the grand jury today indicted Segse the Far East command have been road and struck her, knocking on two charges of arson, stemm- alerted. He said he did not know her down and causing personal ing from fires in Circleville.

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Ohioan Admits Big Circus Fire

168 Fire Deaths, Six Slayings Confessed

COLUMBUS, June 30-(AP)-Ohio Fire Marshal Harry J. Callan today said Robert Dale Segee, 21, Circleville, O., has signed 123,500 men. statements admitting he set the Ringling Bros. circus fire in They are the First Cavalry Divipersons and injured 412 others in its name; the Seventh Infantry

ed setting between 25 and 30 ma- sion LISBON, June 30 - A \$25,000 jor fires in Portland, Me., be- Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the

ed by his investigators since Se- other islands of the Ryukyu chain,

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Announcement Follows Parley At White House

Naval Blockade Of Korean Coast Also Is Authorized

WASHINGTON, June 30 -AP)-President Truman today authorized the use of American

The president announced he has authorized: 1. The United States air force. to fly specific military missions.

ground troops in Korea.

2. A naval blockade of the entire Korean coasts.

into northern Korea wherever

3. Gen. Douglas MacArthur "to use certain supporting ground units" in the efforts to turn back the Communist invaders of

southern Korea. These new moves were and sunced after a cabinet-congressional conference at the White

Text of Statement.

They followed reports to the Defense Department that a North Korean force spearheaded by 40 to 50 armored vehicles had broken through southern defenses

south of Sexul yesterday. The White House statement

"At a meeting with congress sional leaders at the White House this morning, the President, together with the secretary of defense, the secretary of state, and the joint chiefs of staff, previously with them the latest developments of the situation in Korea. "The congressional leaders

were given a full review of the intensified military activities. "In keeping with the United Nations Security Council's requant for support to the repuls lie of Korea, the President announced that he had authorized the United States air force to tary targets in northern Korea whenever militarily nonessary, and had ordered a naval blockade of the entire Korean coast,

horized to use certain supportng ground units." There was no immediate elaborction here as to what these "ter-

General MacArthur has been au-

tain supporting ground units? Dispatches from Korea have have made it plain, however, that the South Koreans are particu-

tank weapons. 4 Divisions In Far East

larly in need of artillery and anti-

MacArthur has in his Far East ommand an army strength of

This includes four divisions, Division, the 24th Infuntry Divis-Callan said Segee also admitt- sion and the 25th Infantry Divi-

damage suit has been filed here tween 1939 and 1946, other fires army's chief of staff, said after by Mrs. Mabel G. Barnhart of in New Hampshire and Ohio and a recent wisit to the area that the East Liverpool against Ralph E. that he is personally responsible Far Eastern troops are in a high Faylor, owner of the Lincoln- for the slaying of four persons. state of readiness and training. Callan said all of Segee's state- The U. S. ground troops are ments have been carefully check- stationed in Japan, Okinawa and

what units or what types of troops would move to Karea. The army also has an additional

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COLUMBUS, June 30-(AP)-Ohio is ready at any time to be- expediter Tighe Woods: gin the full-scale induction of

This was the estimate today of operating income. Col. Carl G. Wahl, chief of the manpower section of the Ohio Se- to "tighten compliance activities" last year. lective Service system.

The favorite greeting between World War II veterans in these days of Korean crisis seems to be: "Hi, bud! Got your rifle shined

up yet?" But, should the Korean crisis develop into a national emergency, most veterans of World War II would be exempt from Troop Movements In service under present laws.

Exemption is provided if: The veteran has 90 days' service between Dec. 7, 1940, and June 24, 1948, or

The veteran has completed three years' service after June 24,

The Ohio Selective Service system has inducted no one since January, 1949.

The 37th (Ohio National Guard) division can be called into active service as a unit at any time the President or Congress tral Intelligence Agency. declares a national emergency. And if war should come? Col. Wahl believes manpower would

be called to the colors this way: within two or three weeks.

Youngstown Girl Dies After Auto Hits Her

-within 60 days.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30 (AP)-A Youngstown girl was fatally injured here yesterday when an auto struck her as she was crossing a bridge.

Police Chief M. I. Brown said Beverly Jean Morain, 13, was crossing to meet her mother and brother. She died shortly after- 5, Lisbon, Mrs. Lloyd Cunning wards in a Detroit hospital of a of Columbiana, Cecil Bush of skull fracture.

Brown said the driver of the car, Anthony Chapko, 26, of Henderson, Mich., was being held for investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morain. The 180 W. 10th st. father, head of Morain Paint and Construction Co. of Youngstown, brought his family to Detroit this week when he started work on gas pipe lines.

Boy, 6, Drowned

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Told landlords he wants to

to prevent violation of federal

Under the newly extended controls, major provisions of the exuntil June 30, 1951 can do so.

Europe, East Watched

WASHINGTON, June 30-(AP) -Officials said today that reports of Communist-bloc troop movements in Europe and the Middle East are being scanned with unusually sharp interest in the government because of the Korean

Military moves near the Yugoslav border and opposite the frontiers of Turkey and Iran have been reported to the State and Defense Department by the Cen-

An East-West Rivalry

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 1. National Guard and reserv- 30—(AP)—Collegiate golf's classic-the NCAA championships -The first draftees—probably rolled into quarterfinals today, an east-west affair with the south 3. Draftees in large numbers out of the picture.

Eight players—those who have survived from a starting field of 165 college aces—tee off today in quarterfinals. Later in the day, four of them will play semi-final

Hospital Reports

Patients newly admitted: Mrs.

Anthony Capparelli of East Palestine, William Brinker of R. D. R. D. 2, East Palestine, Irvin Rupert of New Waterford.

Admitted for tonsilectomy: Irene and Thomas Scheuring of 1184 E. State st., Robert Myers The girl was the daughter of of 528 Aetna st., John Kells of

Patients dismissed: Robert Stewart of 518 Franklin st., Jacob Mitchell of R. D. 1, Salem. Mrs. Peter Hoffman of Lisbon, Patricia Galbreath of East Palestine, William Sampson of Deerfield, Mrs. Donald Boyles of Rogers, Geraldine Yaksic of North Lima, HUNTINGTON, W. Va.-Lin- Mrs. Emma Webber of 1235 N. don Lake, 6, of nearby Corryville, Ellsworth ave., Kenneth McCon-O., (Lawrence county) drowned ner of R. D. 1, Leetonia, John in the Ohio river yesterday. Witnesses said the boy, son of Mr. of Salineville, Sherry Lange of R. D. 2, Leetonia, Mrs. Charles Young (and son) of East Pales-tine, Mrs.. Rolland Smith of 614 N. Ellsworth ave.

CENTRAL CLINIC Patients dismissed: Mrs. Gene Altomare of 352 W. Fifth st., Mrs. Lawrence Breault of 150 Jennings ave., Sandra Catherne Peer of 686 Franklin st., Mrs. Harold Briggs (and son) of 806 N. Ellsworth ave.

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Sales Tax Receipts For Year Lagging

COLUMBUS, June 30 - Sales tax collections as the fiscal year neared an end showed a lag of a-

Collections for the week ended bout half a million dollars over re-Without giving details, housing ceipts in the corresponding week

Although a four million dollar men into the armed forces within "correct flaws" in the rules de- deficit piled up last fall had been signed to assure them a fair net halved, total collecton for the year stood at \$119,578,029 as a-Assured tenants that he plans gainst \$121,280,186 to this time

Clearing The Roads

CLEVELAND-Firemen didn't isting act are continued until even offer to help out last night December 31, 1950. Those local- when 151 automobiles burned on ities which want to keep controls the lakefront. It was all part of a plan to rid the city of unsafe jalopies. Proceeds from the scrap left will go to the American Cancer Society.

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Methodists Plan For Anniversary

Former Teacher Writes **History Of Church**

COLUMBIANA, June 30-The county. congregation of the Methodist church will observe in October the 125th anniversary of convention in Columbus, Saturthe founding of the church in Co- day, Sunday and Monday. The lumbiana.

Miss Leila F. Beard, former Youngstown teacher, has written a history of the Columbiana church with the assistance of L. A. Herdle as researcher, which will be published in book form.

Early meetings here were held in the homes of members until the first church was erected in terian church, with members of Hospital after a minor operation 1834, a frame building on the their families, had a picnic in site of the present Woodward Pavilion 2, Firestone Park, Wedoffice building on East Park av- nesday evening with 85 present. enue. South Elm street now traverses what was the burial ground in connection. into scouting and three bobcats

During the slavery controversy were enrolled, Philip Nelson, preceding the Civil war, the con-Billy Woodward and Jimmy gregation was divided between Knott. E. S. Dawson of Salem the radical and the conservative was present with his telescope, anti-slavery elements. The radi- which afforded the picnickers cals seceded and established in views of the planets and stars. the Humtown neighborhood east of town a Wesleyan Methodist church, which survived until the German Offers Tribute

The second church built was a brick structure erected in 1859 on the site of the present church young German walked up to the on South Main street. This church massive Soviet war memorial in FOR CRAWLING INSECTS USE was remodeled in 1900 and was West Berlin Thursday, dropped replaced by the present church a floral tribute in front of a Rusbuilding in 1923.

The church now numbers 761 away. members. Rev. W. S. Longsworth was reassigned to Columbiana by the recent annual conference at centration camps." Lakewood for the third year of passively watched the performhis pastorate. ance which looked like any other

NATIONAL RUBBER MA. wreath-laying tribute. CHINERY CO. is so pressed with work that there will be no shut- Tobien, a leader of an association down for vacations this sum- of Germans which calls itself "the mer. Employes will take their fighting group against inhumanvacations in relays. The Columbiana Booster Club

will hold no meeting in July, Boy's Body Found but will meet again in August before the opening of the school

Sunset Temple, Pythian Sis- recovered Wednesday after the ters, of Columbiana, has accept- youth and a companion jumped ed an invitation of the Berlin blazing motorboat. His compan-Center temple to be its guest Thursday evening, July 6. Sunset

Temple initiated a class of four

Mansfield, was rescued by a Temple initiated a class of four fisherman Wednesday evening.

YORK DREXLER POST, V. F. is raging, don't be deceived."-W., is in receipt of a citation from

Department Adjutant George Progress Being Made Fetters at Columbus, with a cash award of \$50, for being one of a On Hydrogen Bomb half dozen of the most outstand-WASHINGTON June 30 ing posts in the state in percent-

a membership of 167. It has re-

ceived another cash award of \$50

delegates are Theron Caldwell,

Robert McQuiston, Arthur Whan,

Pregenzer, Sr., and J. W. Jordan.

Post Commander Robert K.

Keslar will accompany the dele-

CUB PACK 17 of the Presby-

Jimmy Bookwalter and Don-

ald Longshore were graduated

To Red Prison Victims

BERLIN, June 30—(AP)—A

sian sentry and nervously walked

"To the victims of Soviet con-

The armed Russian sentry im-

HURON — The body of Jack

Wheatley, 19, of Mansfield, was

Wine Is a Mocker; Strong Drink

God's word.

The wreath read:

gation to the convention.

(AP)-Atomic energy commisage of membership gain. Organsioner Henry D. Smyth told lawized in 1947, Drexler Post has makers today that "great steps" have been taken toward development of the hydrogen bomb. Smyth made his statement in

from the Columbiana County Council for the distinction of navurging senatorial members of the ing made the largest percentage gain of any post in Columbiana Commission to approve President senate-house Atomic Energy Truman's appointment of Sum-Drexler Post has elected delener Pike as acting chairman of gates and alternates to the state the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Great steps have been made to push forward the expanded program decided on last July and to David Cannon, Craig Quigley; of January 31, 1950, on the Hcarry out the President's order alternates, Robert Blake, Norman bomb," Smyth said.

> CIO LEADER IN HOSPITAL PITTSBURGH, June 30-(AP) -President Philip Murray of the CIO is convalescing in Mercy to cure an eye ailment.

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4-H Club

JOLLY CO-ED Club of North gave booklets to the members. Georgetown held its meeting at the Lutheran Church.

Miss Esther Jean Mayhew from ed by the next meeting which a little onion juice and enough the county extension office will be held at the home of commercially-prepared sour showed moving pictures on "How Carol and Marilyn Stoffer.

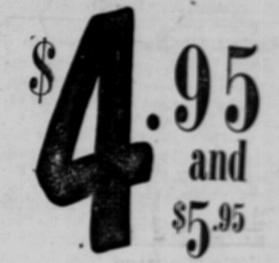
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The Slate Isn't Clean

THE SENSE of unity which flows from the realization of national danger will blanket some of the criticisms of the Truman administration. But the slate isn't clean.

It still must be explained how the new policy of alertness in Asia fits into the previously established policy of concentrating on Europe to the exclusion of Asia. The only explanation that would make sense is that the administration was setting a trap for the Soviet Union-and that would make sense only if it could be shown that not even its own spokesmen knew anything about the trap.

It still must be explained how the new policy fits into the puzzle of State Department influences, especially into the influence of Secretary of State Acheson. Perhaps Secretary Acheson now has witnessed the passing of responsibility for foreign policy in Asia from his hands to President Truman. Would Mr. Acheson fit into such an arrangement?

It must be explained, also what steps now are going to be taken to arrive at an understanding about further responsibility for foreign policy. Having done what a number of Republican critics of foreign policy wanted done in the Orient, will Mr. Truman now find it possible to concede that members of the opposition are entitled to share responsibility for future decisions; or will he continue to take the attitude that foreign policy is partisan politics first, last and always?

Fat Of The Land

THE NATIONAL Association of Margarine Manufacturers has gone out on a limb was a prediction that margarine, which will be used in larger quantities after July 1, when repeal of federal taxes become effective, will not hurt the safe of butter-

Low and moderate-income families, it predicts, will increase their intake of table fat to a point nearer accepted dietary standardsupward of 30 pounds a year for each person. The association declares the average per capita consumption of both butter and margarine has been about 16 pounds.

Meanwhile, butter will continue to be a subsidized food product. The federal government will continue to buy and store huge quantities of butter to support the price. There apparently is no intention of competing with margarine, also an agricultural product, by letting the price of butter drop. The official assumption seems to be the same as the assumption of the margarine manufacturers-that margarine will be able to find an expanded market in places where it is not in competition with butter.

In effect, the butter industry can't lose as long as its product is the beneficiary of price support. Neither can the margarine industry.

Dangerous Nonsense

ONE OF the things the United States could do without as international tension becomes tauter is the patriot who wants to take sides in disputes without worrying about war. This country can't have it both ways. If it

wants to have Southern Kores supported against the invaders representing the Communist conspiracy, it will have to worry about war. It has clashed with the Kremlin in Greece. It has clashed with it under different circumstances in Yugoslavia. It has clashed with it in Italy, in Germany and in Japan. It has been driven out of China, is being urged to surrender in Formosa and now is being shoved to the wall in Korea.

Those who insist that the United States must send more help to Korea, yet must not run the risk of getting into a shooting war, are talking nonsense. It is dangerous nonsense, moreover. There is no such thing as a nice, safe intervention in shooting wars. The Kremlin knows that and hopes the thought of war may scare off the United States. It shouldn't be encouraged to believe that. Kaiser Wilhelm's Germany and Hitler's Germany both believed it and launched two world wars on the assumption the United States would turn chicken. When it didn't, the only thing left was to fight it out. .

After A Slight Delay

ON AUG. 10, 1945, the Russian army invaded Korea. Two days before, it had declared war on Japan. The declaration went into effect Aug. 9. The war ended on Aug. 14, with Russia claiming a lion's share of the credit for driving the Japanese troops from the Asiatic mainland. The fact is the Kremlin had made a lot of hay in five days.

Less than five years afterward, it is easier to understand what occurred in Asia during the last hectic days of World War II. Either It had to move troops into strategic positions while the war lasted or tip its hand by mov-

ing troops after the war was over. The whole thing was rationalized as neatly as possible by both the Russians and spokesmen for the U.S. government. In the excitement of the war's ending, no one wanted to make an issue of Russia's right to invade new territories in Asia.

ABC On The Draft

By JAMES MARLOW

This is an ABC on the satisfaction, new draft act-the Selective Truman will sign it into law.

It will remain law until July 9, 1951. It is the same draft law which has been in effect since 1948, except for a couple of changes, only one of which need 12, 1945. be mentioned here. The new law

1. Every youth must register with his local draft board, or a place designated by it, within five 26 is exempt from the draft days after reaching his 18th birthday. But he can't be drafted antil he's 19.

2. Every youth between 19 and 26—all between those ages must be registered-can be drafted into the armed forces for 21 months'

Actually, although this draft | iod of such deferment. law has been on the books since 1948, noone has been drafted in the past 18 months. Why? Be- conscience won't let them fight others unnecessary. Enlistments forces. are running about 34,000 a month. Some will be exempted from

the draft because they are: 1. Ministers and students studying for the ministry..

2. Physically, mentally and morally unfit.

3. Aliens who have not declared themselves interested in becoming citizens.

4. State governors or others elected by the people of an entire state; members of Congress and state legislatures; state and federal judges..

5. Sole surviving sons of families which lost one or more members due to service in the armed

6. Conscientious objectors who say, because of their religious in high school or college until he beliefs, they can't perform any has completed a year of school in kind of military service, combat | the year in which he otherwise

WASHINGTON | to prove this to the draft board's

7. Youths now in the armed Service Act - which Congress forces. Since they're already in okayed this week. President military service, they can't very well be drafted for military serv-

8. War veterans who served in the armed forces at least 90 days between Dec. 7, 1941 and Sept.

9. Service veterans who served 12 months between Sept. 16, 1940 and June 24, 1948, when this draft law first went into effect. In addition, anyone reaching since only those under 26 can

There are other youths who can get deferment from induction into the armed forces for various reasons:

be drafted under the law.

Under the law an exempt perservice, unless deferred or ex- son can't be drafted. But a deempted for one reason or an- ferred person is one who is kept out of the draft only for the per-Deferments will include:

cause enough youths have volun- although they're willing to do tarily enlisted to make drafting non-combatant duty in the armed Youths who are in important

Conscientious objectors whose

farm work or some occupation considered necessary to the national health, safety or interest and can't be replaced.

Youths living with a wife and child; or youths whose drafting would mean a real hardship for someone dependent upon them.

Members of a reserve outfit, like the National Guard or the officers' reserve. But - and this was the only important change made by the new law-the President can call them into active service anytime he thinks they're needed.

College students in advanced courses in the reserve officers training corps.

The boards will defer a youth or non-combat. They will have would have been drafted.

What's The Score, Pop?

By HAROLD S. BENSON

DEAR POP: The kids my age are grow- that every day. ing up. We want to ask some you been paying your way? Are

the books in balance? These ques-

tions have begun to bother us.

They seem pretty important.

What's the score, Pop?

DEAR BILL:

You and your generation haven't a thing to worry about. We've done a great job for you. That glorious individual freedom our parents handed down to uswell, we've improved it, added a Look to Washington!

And that magnificent private enterprise system our dads and good. Under government super- sation checks run out. vision it has got the country bursting at the seams with green- there's nothing too good for the back money worth at least 50c on | youngsters of America.

Yep, we've fixed everything so you kids will get what's coming to you-and good! We've done it all with a great discovery. Son, we've discovered Governmentin a big way! When we get through with it-or vice versait's going to be all yours (or vice

The way we've got things fixed now you can grow cotton, wheat, corn, potatoes, hens or cowsenything! - and our wonderful government will pay you a handsome profit—and all you have to do is keep your mouth shut and be an obedient farmer when the Government experts tell you what to do. You can become a merchant or a manufacturer and the tariffs, Government contracts, subsidized loans and handouts to the Tom, Dick and Harrys who buy your goods will make your hed as good as the farmer's. To qualify, you just grin and operate your business as directed by the Government and John L. You can become a wage earner and get a minimum, or contract wage enforced by the Government, an old age pension and other benefits practically free, and a raise periodically. You can get all this by merely conducting yourself according to union, company, and Government regulations!

If you are a veteran, a doctor, lawyer, teacher or professor, coop, state or local government, you benefit, directly or indirectly from nice Government aids, grants, subsidies, general handouts or preferential treatmentand are not a bit more regimented, restricted, regulated and controlled than the farmer. By the time you kids are 21 your subsidy ought to be a cinch. Already 25,-000,000 fortunates get regular checks direct from Government

You and your generation have questions about our country. a great adventure awaiting you, Your generation has had con- Bill-discovering new things that trol for a long time. Soon we'll Government can do and new be taking over. What kind of things you can do for the Governnation are you going to pass ment. It will be exciting, for along? Has your generation instance, devising a way to pay strengthened our Ameri- off the national debt with which can heritage of individual free- all these wonderful services we dom? Have you kept the Amer- are getting have been bought. As ican strain of self-reliance of today, the debt is only \$5,000 healthy and strong? What does apiece for all you boy's and girls the financial ledger show? Have 18 and under. It was 5-.1 billion when we took over in 1915. We've done well, It's \$256 billion now and we're increasing it by \$5 billion a year.

Yep, you youngsters are going to be sitting in the driver's seat in a great age, Son. As for ourselves, we're going to be sitting (period), thanks to your generosity yet unspoken. But excuse me now-I see the postman coming. He's bringing my check.

I injured myself hastening to catch the bus nine weeks ago, was ill with exhaustion when I new freedom-the Freedom to reached home. I've been recovering nicely. The postman is bringing my Tuckered-Out-After-Hastening-To-Catch-The-Bus grand-parents built-we've had it | Compensation. I'll be okay again modernized in a Pennsylvania and back to work in 17 weeks, Avenue machine shop, fixed up when the TAOHTCTB Compen-

It's been a tough battle. But

Yours,

BIBLE QUOTATION

Because I delivered the poor that cried, and the fatherless, and him that had none to help him.-Job 29:12.

alopecia areata? Is it caused by a in the center. vitamin deficiency? Is penicillin A-The chances are that this useful in treatment? R. A. B. A-The cause of alopecia ar- ing. Whether this is caused by eata is still unknown. It is almost fragile blood vessels, or somecertainly not caused by a vita- thing else, is difficult to say. It By Galbraith





Congress Should Ratify Truman's Action

By DAVID LAWRENCE

DRESIDENT TRUMAN acted | combat operations outside of the | part: entirely within his constitutional right in ordering American armed forces to go to the assistance of invaded Korea.

for instantaneous action by the did not act until after the war-President of the United States fare had begun. without the formal consent of Again and again in dozens of American citizens.

arms which might be used need of congressional approval. against American lives and property. The fighting took place all

WASHINGTON the chief executive in ordering | sent of Congress. Article I says in territory of the United States.

It is true that the President had asked for the power on April 20 before the seizure of There are plenty of precedents | Vera Cruz occurred, but Congress | will not admit of delay."

THE CONSTITUTION of the of that day. The next day-April United States, by plain implicaresolution ratifying the action of by the President without the con-

Health To You

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

There's No Such Thing As 'Liver Spots'

FOR some reason which I have min deficiency. There are several spots on the skin are frequently ute cures. So far as I know pencalled "liver spots."

Q-I have a few brown spots around my chest and hands. Does with my liver? A-There is no such thing as What could the cause be? "liver spots." There are a number a different conditions of the A-The most likely explanachloasma and vitiligo. Without to say. looking at them and perhaps tak-

Q-Are there any god cures for | I-nee. The spots have a little lump |

make a definite diagnosis.

never been able to determine, helpful treatments but no absolicillin is of no value.

Q-The flesh above my knee this indicate something wrong cap moves violently from time to Mrs. F. P. time for about one-half second.

skin which may produce a spotty tion is a muscular spasm. What kind of appearance including produces spasm, however, is hard ing scrapings, it is impossible to

Q-For several months I have been black and blue spots appear on my left leg just above the Mrs. J. W.

comes from small points of bleedwould be wise to have some tests

Q-Is it dangerous for a man of 70 to have an operation for her-A-The operation can be done under local anesthesia and should not be at all dangerous.

caused by hardening of the ar-J. G. A-Snapping of the fingers is caused by slipping of tendons and ligaments across the joints and is not caused by hardening of the

Q-Is snapping of the fingers

Balcony Scene DEMEMBER the fuss a couple

of years back about President Truman's new White House Japan. balcony? The Fine Arts Commission opposed the thing, saying it balcony built anyhow.

plans. He picked four new mem- fying what has been done. bers to replace those men on the commission. Not even artistic inishment in Washington.

000 damage in the U.S. in 1949. ling vote.

"No state shall, without the

consent of Congress . . . engage in war, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as

Clearly the Constitution by inference would permit the same Congress when an emergency instances in the Caribbean area half of all 48 states of the union arises threatening the security of and also in Peking, China, in the which it so explicitly delegates "Boxer" rebellion of 1900, Presi- to a single state. The American The closest parallel occurred dents have ordered American armed forces in Japan, for examon April 21, 1914 when, in the armed forces to engage in shoot- ple, are carrying out a specific midst of a civil war in Mexico, ing in order to protect American task with the full authority of President Wilson ordered Amer- citizens and their property, and Congress. This has been affirmed ican naval forces to capture the this has long been recognized in several times by Congress in apport of Vera Cruz, Mexico, in international law books as exec- propriation laws since V-J day erder to prevent the landing of utive prerogative without the as a post-war occupation duty of

the highest importance. To say that the President of the United States, as commander-inchief of the armed forces, may 22, 1914—the Congress passed a tion, approves emergency action not take instant action to protect such forces by thwarting a possible aggressor who might attack them is to live in the 19th century instead of in the atomic age. The best expression of the doctrine was given by the late, President Roosevelt in an address to a joint session of Congress on May 16, 1940, just six days after Hitler invaded Belgium and the Netherlands and started his march which led to the conquering of France. Mr. Roosevelt said

to Congress: "Surely, the developments of the past few weeks have made it clear to all of our citizens that the possibility of an attack on vital American zones ought to make it essential that we have the physical, the ready ability to meet those attacks and to prevent them from reaching their ob-

jectives . . . "An effective defense by its very nature requires the equipment to attack the aggressor on his route before he can establish strong bases within the territory of American vital interests."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN in his Tuesday statement to the world, reciting that he had ordered American armed forces into Korea, took care of the constitutional point thus:

"The attack upon Korea makes it plain beyond all doubt that Communism has passed beyond the use of subversion to conquer independent nations and will now use armed invasion and war. It has defied the orders of the Security Council of the United Nations issued to preserve international peace and security. In these circumstances the occupation of Formosa by Communist forces would be a direct threat to the security of the Pacific area and to United States forces performing their lawful and necessary functions in that area."

Obviously the conquest of Korea by the Communists would be even a greater threat against the security of United States forces in

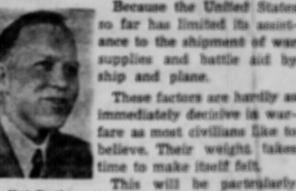
There are many technical reasons, having to do with pensions, would destroy the architectural legal claims and other matters afperfection of the White House. fecting the status of those Amer But the President ordered the ican troops now engaged in defense of Korea, which would Recently he took quiet reprisal | make it seem desirable for Presiagainst the stubborn commis- dent Truman immediately to ask sioners who tried to upset his Congress to pass a resolution rati-Such a resolution could also

authorize the continued use of tegrity is safe from political pun- the armed forces to bring to a state of security the Pacific area affected by the aggression from The National Cotton Council Communists in North Kirea. Conestimates the boll weevil and gress this week surely would pass other cotton pests did \$470,000,- such a resolution by overwhelm-

Let Japs Help

They Could Aid In Korea

NEW YORK IT MAY TAKE longer to drive northern Communist invaders out of southern Koren than most Americans think, Why?



Because the Unitled States so far has limited its assistance to the shipment of war supplies and battle aid by ship and plane.

These factors are hardly as immediately decisive in warfare as most civillians like to believe. Their weight takes time to make itself felt.

true in a mountainous land such as Korea if the Soviet-trained Communist armies have built up a hard core of welldisciplined troops. And there is reason to feel sure they have, since they have had almost five years in which to do it.

Reports from the fighting front indicate the invaders are well-equipped with modern Russian-type armor. Undoubtedly they also have great stores of weapons and ammunition left behind by the Japanese.

THE NEXT FEW DAYS should give strong indications whether the Communist Koreans are only making a great test foray in force of the South's defenses - or whether they are gambling on a surprise kneckout.

If they do choose to fight to the hitter end, then they may be as difficult to drive back as the northern Communists in Greece.

Bombing cities they have taken is certain to annoy the southern Koreans who live there, but it is doubtful that this will really dislodge the invading troops. They won't stay in the cities. They will move like hordes of locusts across the rugged countryside, just as the Russians, wearing tattered clothing but carrying brightly polished machine pistols, swept across Germany to the Elbe.

And guerilla troops like these are almost as hard to destroy by airpower as if they really were locusts. They can camouflage their positions by day, and move by night. They can live off the land, scrounging as they do. They can take almost endless bombing and strafing so long as they are going forwardand morale is high.

The best and quickest way to half them, of course, would be to pour in trained ground troops-infantry and artillery-to lock them on the land. A regiment of marines, a battalion or two of U.S. parafroopers stagetically dropped and supported, might turn the tide

NATURALLY, however, the American government is reluctant to take this measure. For ground fighting means heavy casualties, and the hope is that the Korean situation may be held to an international incident rather than allowed to ripen into full-scale bloody

But, should the invasion continue long, there is another possible source of manpower. In 1945 I saw the last of some 100,000 Japanese troops being ferried from Korea back to their

homeland, Couldn't the United States authorize the recruiting of a force of volunteer Japanese troops to fight in Korea under international military leadership? This would be going only one step farther than the United Nations already has done in the matter.

And certainly it is the body that should organize the worlds first mercenaries for peace. It is also simple justice that the Japanese should take a part in keeping free now the country they held in subjection themselves. for almost 40 years. And I think they'd volunteer-if the pay were right.

It's an idea. (AP Newsfeatures)

Looking Backward

From The News Files FORTY YEARS AGO - Lieutenant Ryan and Captain Campbell of the local Salvation Army, went to Cleveland Wednesday to attend council of the officers of the army.

The symbolical figure of "Independence" and the four eagles is a 16-foot statue completed in the W. H. Millins Co. for a memorial " arch in Monterey, Mexico.

Mrs. Henry Trotter has returned from a visit in Cleveland.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO-Capt. Donald M. MacMillan, Arctic explorer who started his Polar dash June 17, hopes to rescue the Amundsen-Ellsworth flyers in the Far North, to discover a "hidden continent" north of Alaska, to plant the Stars and Stripes on it, and to chart air routes over it.

From two important congressional sources the Administration received approval of its policy of keeping out of the present Chinese muddle so far as possible while extending adequate protection to American lives and inter-

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Steven Janovec and son, Joseph, have returned from a week visit in Chicago where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause, sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. Janovec.

Herbert Hoover left himself available for a possible presidential nomination by declining to say whether he would accept the Rep can leadership if it were offered by the 1940 national convention.

FIVE YEARS AGO-In an attempt to regain. ground, Cleveland's slipping Indians toss their star hurler, Steve Gromek, to the league-leading Tigers today in the opener of a threegame series.

Large numbers of Japanese leaped to their death from the cliffs of southern Okinawa and more and more were surrendering at United States tanks and troops broke through to the south shore.

"What do you mean, you can't go back to him now? Your father and I vowed we were separating nine times, and finally got tired of running in and out!"





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Social Affairs

Country Club, Sevakeen Lake Will Hold July 4 Programs

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM has been planned for Tuesday at ment was made that Friendship Tucker honored Miss Margaret Robert Mayhew, assisted her with Meetings of the association for the Country Club, featuring a dance, swimming, tennis tourna- Temple had won first place in a Works at a pre-nuptial luncheon the party arrangements. Plans July and August have been canments, and fireworks.

Chuck Wurster and his orchestra will play for the dance, which served. will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. A fireworks display will be

Lutherans Enjoy Outing, Program

A PROGRAM of games and con-tests added interest at the annual outing of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday ranged the entertainment. Winners were:

Pre-school - candy kiss scramble, Ruth Jeannette Vandenberg; by calling Salem 7539. running race, Kay Shasteen; first, second and third grades - ring comprise part of the day's recreatoss, Jimmy Yates; running race, tion

Jackie Bailey; shoe race, Nancy charge of activities. Ronald Radler.

Mary Berger; shoe kicking con- ment, beginning at 9. test-Miss Thelma Thomas and Mrs. G. D. Keister. Men in the Miss Ileen Dishong A picnic supper was enjoyed. Lydia Bible Class.

Parents Entertain At Rehearsal Party

given by his parents, Mr. and Stacy read the service.

and Jerry Miller, were remem- sage of white roses. bered with gifts by the prospective bride and groom.

appointments. Scarlet roses were combined with mock orange blos- grange hall. soms for the centerpiece. Covers

Miss Lane and Mr. Bozich will be married at 2:30 p. m. Saturday ploye of the Deming Co. in the First Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev. H. L. Ogden.
Custom of open church will be Homemakers Club Does Given For Couple

Earl Zinkham Engaged To Pennsylvania Girl

Pa., announces the engagement rd. The game of "50" was played country Club.

The honor guests received many with prizes going to Mrs. Walter

presented at 9 p. m. will be held in which the tradi- birthdays of members. tional races of previous years will be conducted. Medals will

Beginning at 10 a. m. Sunday Wedding Tonight ments will be held at the club, with both singles and doubles be- MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR S. Miss Joey Works and Miss Da- Nurses Association junior and senior tennis tourna-

Picnicking and fishing will

Bailey; seventh and eighth Junior members of the club starting at 7. grades-paper plate race, Patty have planned a ping-pong tour-Jurczak; peanut scramble race nament. Games and contests also will be held for the children.

Table committee was from the Wed To Lee Barnes

A NNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Ileen Dishong, daughter of Mr. and To Presbyterian Class Mrs. John Dishong of Columbians, and Lee Barnes, son of Mrs. Mrs. JENNIE STONER told Hostess To N. C. Club THE REHEARSAL party for the son, which was solemnized last bers of the Presbyterian Women's wedding of Miss Barbara Saturday at the New Springfeild Bible Class Wednesday afternoon ton rd. opened her home to as-Lane and Edward Bozich was Lutheran Church. Rev. C. B. in the church.

Mrs. John Blender, Tuesday ev- Mr. and Mrs. Arwood Dishong, ducted by Mrs. Lillie Wolgamuth ening at their home, Morris ave. brother and sister-in-law of thhe and Mrs. A. C. Long for Mrs. Al- going to Mrs. Gail Bartchy and

Stoudt, bridesmaid; Donna Blend- of pink roses complemented the theme. er, junior bridesmaid; Daniel Pa- bride's navy blue suit. Mrs. Dispic, uncle of the groom, best man, hong wore a navy blue dress ship service assisted by Mrs. Wil-their families is planned for July and ushers Richard Gottschling with red accessories and a cor- liam Ovington, Mrs. C. C. Wil- 22 at Centennial Park, Aug. 30

restaurant for the newlyweds, Babb entertained with piano Lunch was served at a beauti- their attendants and the parents solos including "June Breeze." fully appointed table. Pink, blue of the couple. Forty-five relatives and white tones prevailed in the and friends attended the recept-

After a honeymoon trip to Niporarily reside with the bride's parents. Mr. Barnes is an em-

Needlework At Meeting

Homemakers Club met Wednes- Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carrie Wingard of Butler, day evening at the home of the Wednesday evening at the Saxon day evening at the home of Mrs. William Zimmerman, of Winona

Weingart. liss Berky and her fiance are When the hostess served lunch her marriage last Saturday was both employed at the Deshon she gave miniature candy dishes Dorothy Zimmerman. Veterans Administration Hospital filled with mints for favors. July at Butler Mr. Zinkham served in 26 meeting will be at the home

Hazel L. Ferbrache Becomes Bride Of Sgt. William Ogle

MISS HAZEL L. FERBRACHE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Ferbrache of Coshocton, and Sgt. William Emmet Ogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle of 758 N. Ellsworth ave., were married at 7:30 Saturday in the Coshocton First Baptist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John H. Shanley, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautifully and from Bustin School of Cosgowned in sheer mousseline de metology, Columbus. Sgt. Ogle soie enhanced with rose point graduated from Salem High lace. Lace formed the bertha on School in 1947. the sheer yoke and fitted basque Among the guests were the bodice and was used for tiered four grandmothers of the couple: inserts in the full skirt which Mrs. May Ogle of Cambridge anded in a cathedral train. and Mrs. Odessa Danford of

Her fingertip veil of imported Pleasant City, grandmothers of fllusion was held in place with a the groom; Mrs. C. W. Craft of sweetheart bonnet of matching Coshocton and Mrs. S. J. Ferrosepoint lace. White rosebuds brache of Cambridge, grandmothwere caught in the white satin ers of the bride. ribbon which fell from the white Bible and orchid she carried. She wore a three strand pearl necklace, a gift of the groom.

Miss Joanne O'Connor attended the bride. Sue Wheeler, cousin of the groom, was flower girl. Billy Craft, a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Clem R. Hodakaskt of East Wyoming, Pa., was best man. Robert Ogle, of Salem, a cousin, and James E. O'Connor, Joseph Skelton and Ronald Cramblett

The mothers of the coupler were both attired in navy blue with contrasting white accessories and corsages of white carnations and roses.

The newlyweds welcomed 100 friends at a reception in the church parlor.

After a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Mrs. Ogle will reside with her parents while ner husband is stationed at Francis E. Warren air base at Cheyenne. The bride graduated from Coshocton High School in 1945

Pythian Sisters Win First In State Project

ship was received at a meeting

Meetings will be recessed until bell on S. Lincoln ave. Sept. 7. At that time a party At 3 p. m., a swimming meet will be held in recognition of the including Misses Jeanne Schickli will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tol-

go to the winners and runner- Johnston-Leslie

and Mrs. Richard Kilbreath ar- ing played. To qualify for the guests at a late supper party Miss Works will become the junior division, an entrant must Thursday evening in their home bride of Russell Charles Gibbs Has Annual Reunion be 18 or under. Any club mem- on Cleveland st. as a postlude to at 8:30 p. m., Saturday in the ber wanting to enter may do so the Johnston-Leslie wedding re-hearsal in the Presbyterian Mrs John Works and days

nut race, Milton Marple, Jr.; bal- at 2 p. m. at Sevakeen Lake, popu- the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Joon race, Sally Bailey; fifth and lar summer spot. Joseph Bush, Church. Custom of open church elty favors marked the places. sixth grades - backwards race, who lives at the lake, will be in will be observed and guests will The prize offered at bridge was tee.

linen cloth, and the guests were chester, Conn., and Miss David-Necktie tying contest (women) Dancing (round and square) is seated at places marked with son were out-of town guests. Mrs. John Bailey and Miss planned for evening entertain- name cards embossed with gold wedding bells. Lighted white be his brother's best man, gave candles and white roses and baby the bachelor dinner Thursday evefective setting.

throughout the home.

Mildred Barnes of North Jack- Bell" at the meeting of 17 mem-A memorial service was con-

ion that evening at Greenford long tables where the guests Meeting Thursday evening at agara Falls, the couple will tem- Mrs. Long. The next meeting is spent the hours playing "500"

Post-Nuptial Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith ave. Needlework was a diversion were honored at a post-nuptial when 16 members ofthe Hickory shower party given by Mrs.

Earl Zinkham, son of Mr. and Hively, Mrs. Oscar Weingart, gifts. Cards were a diversion of the informal evening and lunch

Okinawa during the war. No date of Mrs. Jamas Dustman, North Lincoln ave. is spending the week in St. Paul where she is a member of the faculty of a Laboratory School at Hamline University.

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Sisters, Thursday evening in the William to an attractive centerpiece the home of Mrs. W. A. Kent on Poland, Columbiana, Greenford hall, S. Broadway. Announce- for the table when Miss Nancy E. Third st. Her daughter, Mrs. and Salem. state temple project. Lunch was Thursday at the home of her were made for the annual picnic celled. The next meeting will be

> Covers were laid for 12 guests, Wellesley College.

Bridge prizes were shared by

Mrs. John Works and daughter,

be seated for the nuptial music claimed by Miss Florence Mawhinney. The bride-elect present- class were presented their nurses At the dinner table crystal ser- ed gifts to her attendants. Miss reference handbooks at this time. vice was used on a dark green Margaret Ann Dexter of Man-

James William Gibbs, who will breath in crystal added to the ef- ning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gibbs of S. Garden flowers were used Lincoln ave. Among the guests were Mrs. John Carpenter of Sarasota, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pearce of Huston, Tex.

Mrs. Vernon Weingart

Mrs. Vernon Weingart of Stratsociates of the N. C. Club Wednesday evening.

Canasta was played with prizes Attendants, Miss Loretta Coc- tride, were the only attendants. ida Moore, who was a class mem- Mrs. Harold Sidwell. Some of the ca, maid of honor; Mrs. William White accessories and a corsage ber. "Her Smile" was the eulogy members were interested in needlework. Lunch was served. Mrs. C. M. Wilson had the wor- | A picnic for the members and

kinson was the quiz master for a meeting will be at the home of A dinner was served at Heck's Bible contest and Mrs Harold Mrs. Harold Morrow, Goshen rd.

Garden flowers decorated the Play Five Hundred

were seated for lunch served by the home of Mrs. Robert Hodge, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Vine ave., a group of young wo-Harry Parks, Mrs. Stoner and men, who are club associates,

Mrs. Paul Heim and Mrs. Daniel Englert won prizes. Miss Joyce Lowry received the traveling prize. Lunch was served. July 13 meeting will be at the home of Miss Gertrude Wilms of S. Union

Community Club Plans **Annual Picnic July 27**

of Friendship Temple, Pythian WHITE ROSES were formed in- munity Club Thursday evening at North Lima, New Castle, Lisbon, grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Camp- Thursday evening, July 7, at Sept. 14, probably at the Nurses Centennial Park.

> Committee members in charge Davidson of Hinsdale, Ill. Miss Dressel. The program will be ar-Greenawalt.

TRS. Adin Kauffman, presi-M dent, gave the welcome at Joey, gave the spinster dinner for the annual reunion of the mem-Their daughter, Miss Lois Miss Works Wednesday evening bers of Salem City Hospital Johnston, and Dr. Hugh J. Leslie, at their Lincoln ave. home. Roses Nurses Alumnae Association A softball game between pick-p teams will start the festivities of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh and sweet peas added their beauty to the four tables at which beauty tables at which beauty to the four tables at which beauty tables at which be Third and fourth grades—pea- up teams will start the festivities will be married at 7:30 tonight in the 20 guests were served. Nov- ner was a feature. Mrs. Kenneth Lones headed the dinner commit-Jones headed the dinner commit-

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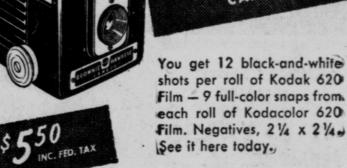
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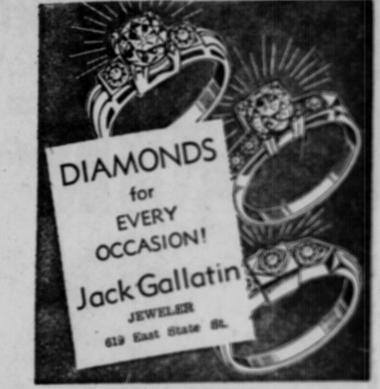


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Social Affairs

Emmanuel Lutherans Visit Church Homes; Circles Meet

TWENTY-SEVEN WOMEN from Emmanuel Lutheran Church spent Thursday at the St. John's Lutheran homes (old folk and children's) in Mars, Pa. The day marked the 57th anniversary of the institutions, which are owned and supported by the American Lutheran Church. A program was presented.

Mrs. B. F. Rutzky, 88, wife of the late Rev. Rutzky, who was Yunk and Mrs. Carl Kaiser. pastor of Emmanuel church here, is in the home for the aged and gave an inspirational talk on was visited by the Salem women. "The Life of Ruth," the Moabit-Circles of the Daughters of

Emmanuel met Wednesday evening. General topic for the meet-devotions. Mrs. William Pauline, ings was "Mission Work in Mex- Mrs. Walter Webber, Mrs. Wilico." They were held as follows: Jiam Adams and Mrs. John Bau-

Twenty members of the Naomi sion. Circle met at the home of Mrs. Matt Klein on Newgarden st., with Mrs. Arthur Hively and

Binder, Jr.

co-leaders of the circle, and Mrs. Eighteen members attended. bers were present. Ruth

Club Holds Picnic

Mrs. Thomas Carr and Mrs. Keith Heineman were included in the guest list when members of the Goshen Harmony Club held their annual picnic dinner Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Burton, Goshen rd. July 27 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Percy Sangree, 209 N. Union ave.



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Mrs. John Sebo, associate host-Mrs. Daniel Webber associate ess, assisted Mrs. George Theiss of Washington ave. in entertain-Mrs. W. J. Seeman was devot- ing 17 members of the Martha ional leader. She also led the Circle. Mrs. Michael Fritzman round table discussion on the conducted the worship service, topic. Others who participated Mrs. Walter Linder was the topic were Mrs. Fred Theiss, Jr., Mrs. leader, and the general discus-John Krauss and Mrs. Michael sion was led by Mrs. Ernest Hobe and Mrs. Vincent Moore.

Hannah

Mrs. Howard Smith of Jennings Mrs John Pauline, president of ave, opened her home to mem-the general organization, was a **Dessert Luncheon** bers of the Esther Circle. Mrs. guest of the Hannah Circle at the Fred Brantsch was co-hostess. home of Mrs. Michael Schwartz
Mrs. W. C. Ferrall conducted the on Damascus rd. Associate hostMrs. W. C. Ferrall conducted the on Damascus rd. Associate hostMrs. C. C. Hanson were assoPa., where she is vacationing dren, Thomas and Cheryl, of Miland Mrs. William Bodendorfer, and Mrs. Michael Stumpert ciate hostesses to members of with relatives from Cuba and ford Center, are spending the

discussion in which all the mem-votions and Mrs. William Bodenbers participated. Eleven mem-dorfer, Sr., Mrs. Gus Bonfert and Mrs. John Paniska were leaders for the round table discussion. Mrs. Simon Miller, Jr., receiv- The quarterly meeting July 26 dent, introduced the program to give flavor and moisture to Section 3, at the jamboree. Mrs. ed 19 members of the Ruth Circle will be at the church social room. Read The Bible." Rev. Richard at her home on Washington ave. A coverdish supper will be serv- C. Swogger, pastor who was

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After the meeting, Mrs. Har-Group 1 of the Methodist Wo- Washington, D. C. An outdoor week here while her husband is Ferrall were leaders for the topic Mrs. John Theiss gave the de- men's Society of Christian Ser- meeting is scheduled for 1:30 attending the National Boy Scout vice for a 1:30 dessert luncheon Wednesday, July 26, in the home Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. Mr. Wednesday at the Megrail home, of Mrs. J. E. Bentley, E. State st. Wentz, former Cub commissioner

theme for the year, "How To mashed sweet potatoes.

Personal Notes

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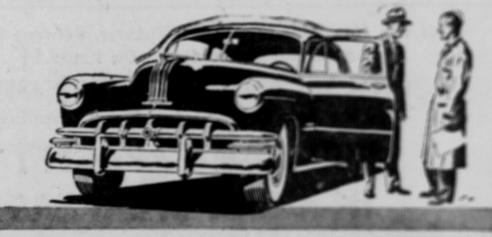


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Reports have reached Mr. Fitzsimmons that army worms are now attacking not only corn but barley which is in the ripening stage. They have been purchasing toxaphene to kill the insects, he said.

Although it was feared that the flash storm last Saturday may have damaged crops, reports were received that loss was only slight. Elkton and vicinity were believed to be the only areas hard hit by the storm. The community was under a foot of water for about a day.

think the May 8 frost, which manager was told.

He said large farm machinery is not being bought in such quantities as it has been in the last few years. The reason, he claimed, will be on exhibit at the Nationwas farmers are not able to af- al Plowing Matches Sept. 12 and ford it because of the drop in 13 at Urbana. The plane, used prices of their commodities.

sterilizing equipment to some ex- izing and spraying from the air. tent to comply with sanitation will be on the site for inspection. orders of inspectors. With the advent of hot weather, milk cooler and spraying equipment purchases have also shown increases, he added.

ACCORDING to the Wall Street Journal, hormones, the body chemicals which doctors are using to battle disease, will help farmers to cut costs.

The Quaker Oats Co., largest producer of hormone feed, says cows given one type - thyropro- Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. tein-in their feed are producing 15% more milk and 20% to 25% more butterfat than cows not so

Pigs fed thyroprotein at Purdue University are said to have gained 1.57 pounds a day as against 1.30 pounds on ordinary

damage due to heavy rains are not p. m. Worship 11 a. m. M. Y. F. 7 few days remain before measuring day the crop looks like it will School 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. be "knee high by Fourth of July."

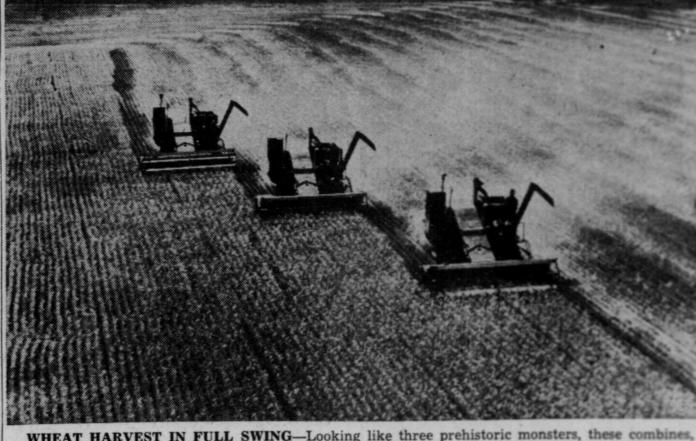
IF YOU WANT to make good grass silage, here are four tips from Earl Jones, extension agro-

1. Start with a good crop, for it 11 a. m., and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting is impossible to make good grass 8 p. m. Thursday.

silage from a poor crop. 2. Cut at the right stage. This means making most silage when Worship 10 a. m. the meadow crop is just coming into bloom. Cut alfalfa at the first bloom; red clover when the first bloom is turning, and timfirst bloom is turning, and timothy when 50 percent of the

heads are showing.

3. Get crop into the silo at the proper moisture content. To judge moisture content squeeze a hand moisture content, squeeze a hand- tice 8 p. m. ful of chopped grass in your



WHEAT HARVEST IN FULL SWING-Looking like three prehistoric monsters, these combines, owned by Joseph Bober of Minot, S. D., move through the 83-acre wheat field of C. O. Zile near Mitchell, Kans. The scene is a typical one throughout the Wheat Belt as farmers harvest their unexpectedly good crops, yielding 30 to 35 bushels an acre.

tent in this vicinity due to the silage. If hay is on the wet side, it. damp weather which has short- ear corn is best; if dry, molasses ened the growing season, the is preferred. Use 60 pounds of outstanding farms of the neighear corn per ton.

AN AERIAL seeding machine by Ohio State University for ex-Dairymen have been buying perimenting with seeding, fertil-

> SWISS-BORN John Stotzer of near Mineral City makes a good living on a farm full of hills and

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Methodist. Rev. E. K. Barss. Ray mond Weingart, supt. School 10:15 a m. Worship 11:15 a. m. Youth fellowship 8 p. m.

ALL SEEMS to be well with corn in the Salem area. Fears of

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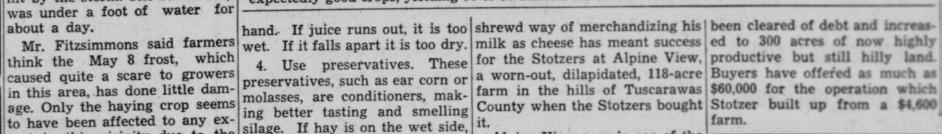


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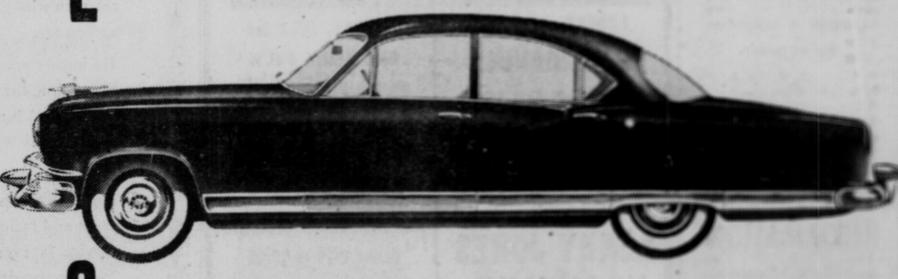
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VESTERDAY'S STARS. Batting: Ted Williams, (Red Sox) drove In Phila Game in six runs with homer and double in Boston's 22-14 win over Philadelphia, boosting his season RBI total to 80. Pitching: Bob Rush, (Cub) pitched 10th complete game of season for ninth win, limiting St. Louis to five hits, 6-1.

Daily Dozen

By BOB DIXON

eager female fan.

game and of Gene Stanlee in par- That's an old dodge, used by on the subject.

"You can't tell me that these cal. things are rehearsed and fixed," . "If you think these matches are single by Easter scored the other

es probably weren't "rehearsed" fessional." hearsed, but that all the grap-one. We'll admit you've got to be mound tonight. Cleveland will plers known the standard holds in shape to reselve and there are send out Make Garcia, who has a plers knoww the standard holds in shape to rassle and there are and react much the same in all two kinds of shape. When they

They know what to do to make you wriggle out of it by mention- troiters, on May 30. the act look effective when they ing something about being too

"Well," the objector continued, "I still prefer to think that the matches are on the level. I can't

rected at the rasslers by some of softly laughing at the rassling sing and Joe Gordon's outfield the more realistic televiewers, game in front of a rassler. His re- fly brought in three Indian runs ply was instantaneous and typi-

she said. "They're just too rough fixed," he growled, "I'll get you Tribe marker in the second.

bulging biceps.

Who's In Front?

By LAWTON CARVER

HERE we are only a few games fast.

this side of the halfway point What the Tigers have an abunin the major league pennant races dance of for making a tough race without anything resembling a in their league is top hurling. Art standout ball club in either cir- Houtteman and his teammates, cuit, unless it is the Detroit Ti- Ted Gray, Reddy Hutchinson and gers.

And the Tigers are not far helping the cause. enough in front to be sure of The Yankees have been in and anything except a fight all the out this season. Joe Page has been way from possibly as many as a disappointment as a reliefer, three clubs-New York, Boston where he was spactacular last and Cleveland.

The Brooklyn Dodgers finally The National League presents are back on top of the National a different picture. At least two League but look what a race that clubs-Dodgers and Cards is. Only Pittsburgh and Cincin- should be about even in selections nati can be counted out of the at this point. Philadelphia and National League scramble. Wasn- Boston rank fairly close up and Brooklyn ington, Chicago, St. Louis and Chicago and New York are not Philadelphia Philadelphia apparently are out out...

and pitching to hold an edge on the Yankees, who look more and more like hot second choices, although the Red Sox are coming

Hal Newhouses, all have been

of it in the American League. Both races should be hot as Detroit is getting good hitting pistol right down to the wire.

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Friday, June 30

Thursday, July 6

7:00-Bliss vs Amvets

7:00-Bliss vs Demings

9:00-E. F. vs The Hub

New Stars To Shine

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

THE starting lineups for the four-time conqueror of Citation, 1 1950 major league all-star is due to reach Claiborne stud game are pretty well settled, in Kentucky this fall . . . Burt though late ballots could make Ingwersen, Illinois U. line coach, a few changes by tomorrow. It is says he's tired of arguing with gratifying to see the number of folks who say Illini will won the new names on the list . . . not big ten football title next fail. that we have anything against Says Burt: "If people don't know the veterans, especially if their any better, why bother to tell names happen to be Stan Musial, them?" Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Country Slaughter, but the voting setup favors the guys with Softball Schedule long-established reputations.

DiMag, who has been in ten all-star classics, Williams (7) and Musial, Slaughter and Bobby Doerr (6 each) all figure to be voted into starting positions . . . but so do Walt Dropo, who wasn't even a major leaguer at the start of this season, and Puddinhead Jones, and Duke Snider, who never have made the all-star Rocky Joins Cards

At least a half dozen newcomers are getting strong support Glenn (Rocky) Nelson of the Boston at New York 7:30-Hall in the ballots and likely will Columbus Red Birds joined the (0-1) vs Kennedy (3-3) break into the lineups . . . come parent St. Louis Cardinals today. Chicago at Cincinnati 8:30 to think of it, you might even The Cards recalled him to move Schmitz (8-3) vs Raffensberger add Musial to the first-time stars into the first base spot for to- (5-9) . . . he broke in as an outfielder night's game with the Pittsburgh Pittsburgh at St. Louis 8:30 five times and a pinch-hitter Pirates. once, but now he's rated as the National League's top first-base-

Texas drums already have begun beating for Baylor's Stan Williams as a 1950 all-America end. Fans, they say, are comparing him to Jack Russell . . . He'll have to rustle to live up to that

Week's worst gag. Former heavyweight champion Primo Carnera, recently traveled from New York to Caracas, Venezuela, and back and then to Nome, Alas-

enjoy them otherwise."

TV standbys—a rasslin' match— change her viewpoint. She even gainst the pace-setting Detroit the other night and got involved reminded us that recently a top Tigers. in a lively discussion with an line rassler offered to take on The Tribe ran its record for This lady, a devotee of the mat they doubted his authenticity.

ticular, had some levely thoughts every rassler in the game when hit pitching of Steve Gromek. his "honor" is questioned.

are slugged with a forearm "busy" and admiring the guy's said he plans to use Early Wynn,

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Chicago	28	37	.431	16
St. Louis	21	42	.333	22
Philadelphia	22	44	.333	22

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Washington 12, New York 7 Chicago 7, Detroit 3 Boston 22, Philadelphia 14

New York at Boston 1 and 7:30 -Raschi (8-5) and Lopat (9-4) vs Masterson (2-3) and Dobson (9-6) Philadelphia at Washington 5:30 and 7:30 - Kellner (4-7) and Hooper (7-4) or Scheib (1-5) vs

6:00-M.A.T. vs Terminal Tav. ver (6-6) vs Wight (6-8) NATIONAL LEAGUE

8:00-Fishers vs Sptg. Goods Yesterday's Results 6:00-Saxons vs Terminal Tav. Chicago 6, St. Louis 1 8:00-C.I.O. vs People's Lbr. Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 Only games scheduled

Brooklyn at Philadelphia 7:00-COLUMBUS, June 30-(AP)- Newcombe (7-2) vs Roberts (9-3)

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many wins as losses tonight by •We were watching one of those •There was little we could do to opening a four-game series a-

> and five fellows in one night if June to 18 wins and 10 losses by trimming the Browns, 4-1, in St. Louis last night behind the six-Three walks issued by pitcher

Overhearing a few scoffs di- We once made the mistake of Easter, a bad throw by Jim Del-Duane Pillette, a single by Luke in the first inning.

Bob Kennedy's double and a

in the sense that a play is re
There's little answer to that a 6-4 record, will be on the process.

Indian manager Lou Boudreau Bob Lemon and Bob Feller in that order for the other games.

St. Louis Chicago New York ka, in pursuit of bucks, pesos, etc. Pittsburgh Cincinnati . . would you say Primo is making big strides in the mat game?

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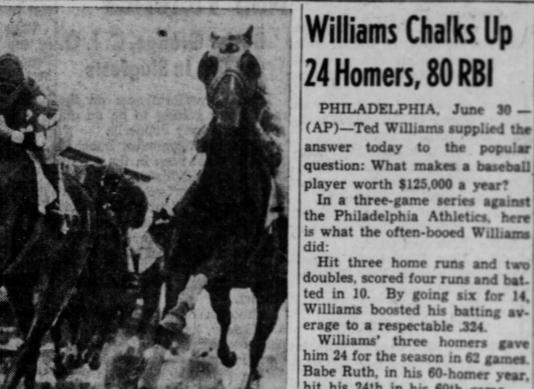
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BOUNDING HOME-Near Thing, (left) Fernando Fernandez up, bounds along to victory at Monmouth Park, just ahead of Crystal Boot, who placed with George Stidham aboard, at the track by the sea in Oceanport, N. J.

one any time you want it. You The Indians can expect some How the Sox raced up and down les tonight. One member of the party pa- weight about 165 pounds, so I'll trouble from Detroit. Hal New- the scale from heroes to bums and The Giants hopped on Ralph tiently explained that the match- book you with a 140-pound pro- houser, who beat the Indians in back in the glorious month of Branca, loser Dan Bankhead and the second game May 30 and has June. Losing a manager in the Erv Palica for 4 runs in the

hit you with that proposition, third of an inning against the De- gling in fourth place, seven games the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, beoff, the pace.

before in the American League complete game for his ninth win. did two clubs run up 36 runs in a Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were nine-inning game. The old high not scheduled. of 35 also was set by the Red Sox and A's in 1901.

the first, the A's 4. At the end 1895. of two innings it was 14-7. And no home runs until the seventh Walker Cooper, now catching a man on.

DETROIT MAINTAINED its 1½ game lead over New York as both lost. Young Bob Cain of the Chicago White Sox survived a shaky first inning to trim the Tigers, 7-3. Sid Hudson also weathered a first inning blast to give Washington a 12-7 verdict over the Yanks.

Cliff Mape's three-run homer was the big blow in the Yanks' first inning attack on Hudson. But Joe Ostroweki couldn't protect a 5-1 lead. The Senators knocked him out in the second and hung the loss on reliefer Tom Ferrick in the fourth.

Brooklyn retained its half game lead in the National while losing to New York, 11-5. Vern Bickford helped the Dodgers by pitch. ing Boston to a 3-2 night decision over the Phillies. The Dodgers

ground the record book to bits. and Phils open an important ser-

eighth inning to ruin Brooklyn, How they hit the 20-run mark although Jackie Robinson hit two

hind Bob Rush's five-hitter. It Take yesterday's 22-14 wrestle was the Cards' tenth loss in their with the Philadelphia A's. Never last 14 games and Rush's 10th

There were 11 entrants in the In the weird adventure in first open championship staged Shibe Park, Boston scored six in by the U. S. golf association in

when Williams hit his 24th with with the Boston Braves, played for the National League in six All-Star games.

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PHILADELPHIA, June 30 answer today to the popular Coast League. question: What makes a baseball player worth \$125,000 a year? is what the often-booed Williams York in the National.

doubles, scored four runs and batted in 10. By going six for 14. Williams boosted his batting average to a respectable .324. Williams' three homers gave him 24 for the season in 62 games.

hit his 24th in his 60th game. By batting in 10 runs, Williams hoisted his league-leading total to 80. Lou Gehrig hold the American League record of 184, set in 1931. Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs owns the Nations league mark, 190, driven in back

Sox Buy McCormick

CHICAGO, June 30-(AF)

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and routine business was trans- Mary Smith of Lisbon. acted.

The next class social will be a picnic for the members and families.

Church will meet in the church Youngstown. Thursday afternoon, July 6.

Friends' Church will be enter- and a member of Bethlehem Lu- team will play at East Palestine tained at an all day meeting Wed- theran Church, will speak at St. Park at 2:30 Sunday. nesday, July 5, by Mrs. Frank Paul's at 10:45 a. m. Sunday on Mather. A covered dish din- the subject, "The Least That ner will be served at noon, and Christ is." Mr. Stenson attended sewing and a program are Capitol University and Ohio planned.

business was transacted. The group will return Satur-

day from their camping outing at Woodland Lake.

Mrs. Arthur Denny, Mrs. Mazie Whitacre, Mr. and Mrs. Elden Denny and Mrs. Daryl Denny and son Harold visited relatives in Pittsburgh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Betz of ding anniversary.

Jackie Mather is spending two weeks at the Crippled Children's Camp at Camp Crag.

the Methodist Church at Bunker tives at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenroad have received word of the birth of a daughter Tuesday to their

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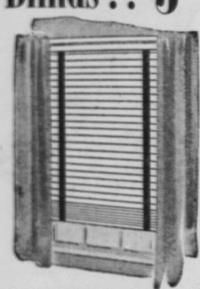
Nome most any garden or lawn tosk weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bretz.

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son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the New Waterford charge, and Mrs. Wayne Jenkins of Alli-ance. The baby has been named Negley churches. Demings, Hub

tertained by the losing side Tues- and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather picnic Saturday at Myers Lake attended a reception Sunday eve- in Canton. The event was held at Quaker ning at the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilhelm Canyon with approximately 30 Mrs. Derwood Grove of Alli- and son attended the annual state present. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ance for Mr. and Mrs. Oren Ir- Shorthorn meeting and picnic at Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Frank vin, who were recently married. the Wyrick Farms in Alliance Denny were in charge of games, Mrs. Irvin was formerly Miss Sunday.

Leetonia

The Women's Society of Chris- be the guest speaker Sunday at Church in Salem Wednesday. tian Service of the Methodist Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Mrs. E. R. Davis has returned

R. A. Stenson, vice president of North Baltimore, Ohio. Missionary Auxiliary of the the Youngstown Steel Tank Co. The New Waterford baseball State University, Columbus.

in the grade school house Mon- st., received the degree of master Guterba in Columbiana Sunday day evening, July 3 at 7 p. m. of science in library science from The girls decided to collect tax the School of Library Science of afternoon. stamps during their meeting Western Reserve University, Monday evening, and routine Cleveland, at the commencement panied the White and Wolfe exercises. Miss Duff received her families to the Cleveland Inbachelo of arts degree at Mt. dians baseball game Sunday. Union College.

ter, Linda, of Dearborn, Mich., Allbright Sunday.

Groner. was entertained at the home of of Richard Caldwell. Minerva were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Woodward at Col- Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Henry Mrs. Earl Mather Tuesday eve- umbiana Wednesday evening, of Washington, Pa., were guests Guappone c ning honoring their ninth wed- with Mrs. Don Weikart and Mrs. Sunday in the Hicy Cook home. Helen Weikart associate host-

who have been the guests of Mrs. dish supper was enjoyed and the Ware ss Rev. E. K. Barss has been re- Doenges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon was spent in visiting. Sutter of turned here as pastor of the Frank A. Aiken, left Thursday Damascus Methodist Church and for an extended visit with rela-

New Waterford

Rev. Marshall of the Presbyterian Church attended the Synod in Wooster on Tuesday. Keith Serafy of Wellsville is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Swift and family and Miss Janet Lawson linger in Salem. of Harbor Creek, Pa., were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mar-

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children, Sandra, LaVern and Clifford, were visiting the Charles Meek family in Massillon Sunday.

Phillip Stelts accompanied the Deffenbaugh family to Diehl Lake Sunday.

Lightning struck the telephone lines at the homes of Clar- Lee May, et al, Defendant. ence Holloway and Emra Huston Saturday and damaged the elec- offer for sale at public auction, at

celebrities Sunday morning. They Columbiana and State of Ohio, and were in the first car which went through Elkton, which had been County of Columbiana and State of under water as a result of the Ohio, being part of Mowery's Addi flash flood that hit this area last as now numbered on the recorded Saturday. Pictures were taken. plat of said village, and being the picnic at Firestone Park Wed-



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from a visit with her sons

Salem Township

Girl Scout Troop 10 will meet Miss Margaret Duff, 158 Oak niece, Joan Vaughn, and Floyd ted Sanitary two runs in the first the league standings.

Mrs. Bernice Wilson accom-

Mrs. Theron Caldwell called at Deming Mrs. Louis Horvath and daugh- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Amvets

are visiting Mrs. Horvath's par- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caldwell Electric Furnace ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caldwell and children and Demings The Past Matrons Club of Lee- Mrs. Harry Holloway at dinner Zocolo ss tonia Chapter No. 253, O. E. S., Sunday in honor of the birthday

The Hi Neighbor Club met at the home of Claudia Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. Byron Doenges, Wednesday, June 21. A cover- E. Furnace

Mrs. Elsie Temple attended Miller If pre-nuptial shower in the Gus Brown 2 h Bauman home Friday, June 23, Knight rf honoring Martha Hollinger who Beck c was married to LeRoy Green Sutherin p Tuesday evening in Salem..

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter and children spent Sunday in E. Furnace Demings the Edward Painter home at Mil- Hub lersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple Cibula If spent Wednesday night at the Davis c home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hol- Stumpo 2b D. Ehrhart

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reed and Carlyle Elser of Columbiana their three children of Akron, Mr. Sanitary spent Tuesday with his cousin and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery of Crawford of Lisbon and Chester Hanna and R. Kelly Sapan c Mrs. Ted Griffith, Jr. and chil- a friend of Lisbon were dinner Jeffries ss PLOWS or CULTIVATES dren of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the and supper guests Sunday in the Montgomery ss

Fred Sitler was called home Belton rf

Nancy Stelts of Leetonia and Joyce Flugan of Lisbon returned day evening at his home near son of Columbiana were Saturhome Sunday after spending a Leetonia. week in Columbus as delegates

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brinker and children were treated as celebrities Sunday morning. They Our Community Club held a premises situate at what is known as 234 State Street, Leeonia, Ohio. nesday, June 21.

Orlando Frederick, 91, was host to members of the Halverstadt reunion committee Tues-



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M. C. COPE. Probate Judge of said County. 340 East State St., Salem, Ohio Henry L. Reese, Attorney. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950

frame and then blanked it for the next six innings. Butler Grange edged People's Lumber 10-9, in an extra-inning affair and C.I.O. drubbed thhe

lab Victories test in the Class A loop. of the scheduled seven frames, deceased, late Butler Grange, C. I. O. People's scored what could have On Top In Slugfests

story for Kenny Bruderly.

eighth, but the Grangers had dif-Brilliant performances on the ferent ideas, adding two more to Shortstop Coppock kept the While his teammates bunched all their eight runs in the second Grangers in the ball game by

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will ary meeting at the Presbyterian inning, he hypnotized the Electric slamming a homer with two Furnace with a two-hit 8-0 shut- aboard in the sixth, during which out Thursday night at West End they tallied four markers to force ed the tie. Park in the Class AA League. The Pumpers, who replaced the Butler collected 15 safeties Salem, Ohio, has been duly appoint

Saxons, 12-4, in a six-inning con-

ings, notched nine hits in a tilt People's. that went only four and a half Getting rune in all but one inn-Although outhitting The Hub Saxon's eight. First baseman six to four, hapless Sanitary, cel- Moore knocked a home run in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm lar dweller in the Class AA sixth with one on for the losers. attended the wedding of their League, fell before an 8-2 count. The loss prevented the Saxons Hub pitcher Dave Ehrhart spot-from taking over first place in

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Zeck If A. Linder p 26 4 8 8 C. I. O. ABRHE Zamarelli ss 0 Nocera 3b Volio 1b Hall If McGaffick cf 0 Begalla c Dimko 2h Dermotta p 31 12 10 210 225—12 10 000 004— 4 8 500 030 x-8 4 1 Saxons

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Ttoals

Sanitary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bell of Keyser home. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brinker and Waterford, and Floyd William- are visiting in Nebraska.

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Ralph Atkinson, Attorney. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, and July 7, 14, 1950.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6

CASE NO. 46821

Estate of Samuel Braund, Decease

Notice is hereby given that Emma

Braund of Route No. 1, Salem, Ohio,

claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 1st day of June 1950.

R. L. Schiller, Attorney. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6

CASE NO. 46783

Notice is hereby given that Amy C. Zink of North Georgetown, Ohio,

Creditors are required to file their

Probate Judge of said County.

John L. Russell, Atty., Alliance, O. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46822

Columbiana County, Ohio.

four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 9th day of June 1950.

M. C. COPE,

Estate of C. B. Mead, a. k. a. Char-

Probate Judge of said County

M. C. COPE,

lumbiana County, Ohio.

es B. Mead Deceased.

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Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46660 Estate of Edith Campbell deceas-Notice is hereby given that James S. Campbell of 371 W. Tenth St., *Said premises located at 234 Salem, Ohio, has been duly appoint-

ed Administrator with the Will An nexed of the Estate of Edith Camp-bell deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 2nd day of June 1950.

M. C. COPE, Probate Judge of said County. Metzger, McCorkhill & Metzger Attorneys. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46836 Estate of John Farcas deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Mary Farcas of 664 E. 6th St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Samuel Braund de-ceased, late of Butler Township, Cohas been duly appointed Administra-trix of the Estate of John Farcas, Sr., deceased, late of Salem, Colum-Creditors are required to file their biana County Ohio. Creditors are required to file their

claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 8th day of June 1950.

M. C. COPE, Probate Judge of said County. Metzger, McCorkhill & Metzger

Attorneys. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6

CASE NO. 46812

Estate of Anna T. Dole deceased C. Zink of North Georgetown, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of C. B. Mead a. k. a. Charles R. Mead decreased a. k. a. c. a. k. a. k. a. c. a. k. a. Charles B. Mead deceased, late of Ministrator of the estate of Anna T. Dole deceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

Dated this 27th day of May 1950. M. C. COPE, Probate Judge of said County. Walter J. Hunston, Attorney. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950 10 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46761 Estate of Phillip Lieder a. k. a

Estate of Alida E. Moore Deceas-d. Notice is hereby given that Eva C. Lider of 909 S. Lincoln Ave., L. Carey of 189 East Third Street, Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Philed Executrix of the estate of Alida lip Lieder a. k. a. Philip Lieder de-E. Moore deceased, late of Salem, ceased, late of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

> Probate Judge of said County. Walter J. Hunston, Attorney. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46762 Estate of Elizabeth M. Reich de-Notice is hereby given that C. R. est in the Class A loop.

Reich of 762 E. 4th St., Salem, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Elizabeth M. Reich deceased, late of Salem, Columbians

Creditors are required to file their been the winning run in the claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred. Dated this 24th day of May 1950.

M. C. COPE,

Probate Judge of said County.

Walter J. Hunston, Attorney. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1956 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

General Code, Sec. 10509-6 CASE NO. 46862 Estate of Ralph M. Martin deceas

Notice is hereby given that Bessie 14 BUSINESS OFFORTUNITY D. Martin of 172 Jennings Ave., Amvets in third spot in the stand-Columbiana County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their ing, C.I.O. cracked 10 hits to the four months or be forever barred. Dated this 23rd day of May 1950. Probate Judge of said County

Walter J. Hunston, Attorney. Salem News, June 16, 23, 30, 1950 NOTICE OF FILING OF APPLICATION TO RELIEVE ESTATE FROM ADMINISTRATION General Code, Sec. 10509-5.

No. 46856 Probate Court, Columbiana Coun-In the matter of the estate of Robert B. Anderson, deceased. To all parties interested in the estate of Robert B. Anderson. You are hereby notified that on the 19th day of June, 1950 an application was filed by Robert B. Anderson Jr., in the Probate Court of said County, to relieve from admin-istration the estate of said dece-

Said application will be for hearing before said Court on the 18th day of July, 1950, at 9:30 o'clock Witness my signature and the seal

2 of said Court this 19th day of June, (SEAL) M. C. COPE,

Probate Judge. Salem News, June 23, 30, July 7, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Salem City School District in Columbiana County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the Board of Education of said Salem City School District. These are for public inspection: and a Public Hear-ing on said Budget will be held at the Office Board of Education in said School District, on Monday, the 10th day of July, 1950, at 7:20

GEORGE F. KOONTZ, Salem News June 30, 1950.

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Invite to Learn

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Neapolitan Airs

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Nat. Guard

Pate Mate

Rate Mate

Vaughn Monroe

SATURDAY-Night

Tea & Crumpets Jim Malone

Tea & Crumpets Roundup

Choristers

S. Daugherty

Amvets

Science

Music

Music

Holiday House

Wash. Forum

Sen. Robt. Taft

Farm Bulletin

Escape

Sports

News

SATURDA'-Daylight

Cloakroom

Cloakroom

E. R. Murrow

News Matinee

News

Sports

Beulah

Club 15

WHK 1420

Mutual

Mark Trail Tom Mix

Open Range Dinner Winner

Music Treasure

Fulton Lewis Dinner Date

Gabriel Heater

1 Love Mystery

Harry James

Harry James

Air Force Hr.

Air Force Hr.

Meet Press

Tunes

Tunes

Lombardo

Music Magic

Music Magic

Music Magic

Meditation

Spins & Needles

Spins & Needles

World News

Early Birds

Fire Safety

Leslie Nichols

Story Teller

Marine Band

Marine Band

Book Caravan

Jerry & Sky Bohemian Mus.

Bohemian Mus.

Slovene Music

H'garian Music

Italian Music

Polish Music

Polish Music

Bohe'm Music

German Music

Work Wanted

Christian Sc'nce

Voice of Army

Paul Taubman

Amateur Hour

Amateur Hour

Amateur Hour

Amateur Hour

Hawaii Calls

Hawaii Calls

20 Questions

20 Questions

True or False

True or False

Guy Lombardo

Air Theater

Air Theater

Air Theater

Air Theater Otto Thurn

Otto Thurn Turner Sings

Turner Sings

Radio Church

Radio Church

Gospel Songs

Radio Altar

Prophecy

Prophecy

Negro Hour

Negro Hour

Bible Class

Bible Class

Curtain Call

Curtain Call

Popular Music

Popular Music

John T. Flynn

Irish Program

Irish Program

Lutheran Hour

Lutheran Hour

John T. Flynnn

Marine Band

Juvenile Jury

Martin Kane

The Shadow

The Shadow

Detective

Detective

Roy Rogers Nick Carter

Nick Carter

Peter Salem

Peter Salem

Under Arrest

Under Arrest

Mediation

Orchestra

Orchestra

Sylvan Levin

Sylvan Levin

John Steele

John Steele

Martin Kane

Marine Band

Back To God Back To God

Top Tunes

Top Tunes

Date with Music Voice of Engl. Date with Music Music Masters

Date with Music Juvenile Jury

Date with Music Hopalong

Date with Music Hopalong

Songs to

Take a Number

Take a Number

Vaughn Monroe Com'y of Errors

Com'y of Errors

Mindy Carson

Orchestra

Orchestra

Croation

Stars

Bandstand

Bandstand

Moods

Moods

Moods

Today's Theater Man on Farm

Today's Theater Man on Farm

Serenade

Serenade

Polish Melody

Polish Melody

Tom Mix

News

Murder

Murder

No School

Jr. Junction Jr. Junction

Band

Army Voice

Fat Man

Your FBI

Revival

Revival

Revival

Laymen

Prophecy

Prophecy

Hymn Romance

Cathedral Hour

Cathedral Hour

Hour of Faith

Hour of Faith

Father's Tribute

Speakup Playhouse

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Danger!

Lutheran Hour

Lutheran Hour

Stop the Music

Stop the Music

Stop the Music Pause

The Thin Man

The Thin Man

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	W	TAM 1100 National	WHBC 1480	
			FRIDA	
	5:15 5:30	Girl Marries Portia Plain Bili Front Page	Yukon Yukon Green Hornet Green Hornet	
	6:15	Byron Wade News Ohio Story & Star Extra	News Sports Ohio Story Melody	
	7:15 7:30	Man's Family World News To Be An'ced To Be An'ced	Hill, Sports	
	8:15 8:30	Stars Stars We the People We the People		
	9:15 9:30	Playhouse Playhouse J. Durante J. Durante	Baseball Baseball Baseball	
	10:15	Life Of Riley Life Of Riley Sports Pro & Con	Baseball Baseball Les Brown Les Brown	
,	11:00	Tom Manning	To be An'oed	

To be An'ced 11:30 1100 Club St. of Dreams St. of Dreams 11:45 1100 Club

News-Sports 7:15 Musical Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock 7:30 Musical Clock 7:45 Al Henderson Alarm Clock News-Sports S:00 Time Was 8:15 Naval Res've Top O'Morning Top O'Morning 8:30 Guest Stars 8:45 Travelogue No School No School No School 9:00 Down Hom'rs 9:15 Down Hom'rs 9:30 Life 9:45 Life No School 10:00 Fred Waring 10:15 Fred Waring

Mind Man'ers Story Tellers 11:30 A. Andrews Story Tellers 11:45 A. Andrews Mercy Ranch Boys 12:15 Coast Guard 12:30 Found Story Invader 12:45 Marine Corps 1:00 Farm & Home Girls Choir 1:15 Farm & Home Girls Choir Poetry Society

10:30 Mary Taylor

10:45 Mary Taylor

11:00 Mind Man'ers

Baseball 2:15 Recovery Baseball Baseball 3:00 To Be An'ced Baseball 3:15 To Be An'ced Baseball 3:30 Voices 4:00 To Be An'ced Horse Race 4:15 To Be An'ced Old & New

5:00 To be An'ced Tea & Crumpets Orchestra 5:15 To be An'ced 5:45 To be An'ced 5:45 To Be An'ced 6:00 Tr'sure House 6:15 News 6:30 Living 1950 6:45 Living 1950 7:00 Voice, Events 7:15 Voice, Events 7:30 Dimaggio 7:45 Dimaggio

4:45 Matinee

Dixle Band 8:15 Dimension Dixie Band 8:30 To Be An'ced Byline 8:45 To Be An'ced Byline 9:00 Hit Parade Rayburn&Finch 9:15 Hit Parade 9:30 Dennis Day Rayburn&Finch Serenade Rayburn&Finch Rayburn-Finch 9:45 Dennis Day 10:00 Judy Canova

10:15 Judy Canova 10:30 Ole Opry Shamrock Sleepy Hollow Sleepy Hollow 10:45 Ole Opry 11:15 M. Downey 11:30 Orchestra Les Brown Music 11:45 Orchestra . SUNDAY-Daylight

8:15 George Crook 8:38 Sting Quartet 8:45 Sting Quartet Revival 9:00 World News P:15 Forest 9:30 Cameor 9:45 Cameos 10:00 Radio Pulpit Israel M'sge. 10:15 Radio Pulpit Israel M'sge. 10:30 Art of Living Cathedral Hour 11:15 Art Museum Cathedral Hour

S:00 News

11:45 Solitaire 12:15 Silver Strings 12:30 Sternal Light 12:45 Eternal Light Playhouse 1:00 Amer. Unia'd 1:15 Amer. Unia'd 1:30 Roundtable 1:45 Roundtable

2:00 NBC Theater 2:15 NBC Theater 2:30 NBC Theater Baseball Baseball 2:45 NBC Theater Baseball 8:15 Truitts Baseball \$:30 Quiz Kids Basebal S:45 Quiz Kide Baseball 4:00 Cloak & 4:15 Cloak 4:30 Hi Adventure Baseball Baseball

5:00 Big Guy 5:15 Big Guy 5:30 Star Harvest 5:45 Star Harvest 6:00 Catholic Hour Drew Pearson 6:15 Catholic Hour Headlines 6:45 Tex Williams 6.30 Tex Williams

7:15 The Falcon 7:45 Saint S:00 Sam Spade Bill Sam Spade 8:30 Symphony 8:45 Symphony

9:00 Symphony 9:15 Symphony

Louella Parsons Your Word 9:30 Music Album Crossroads 9:45 Music Album Crossroads 10:00 Take or Leave Engineer 10:15 Take or Leave Love Letters 10:30 Bob Crosby J. Robinson 10:45 Bob Crosby

Land of Free Nins Clifton Utles Thoughts Ninso Orchestra Orchestra Ninso Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra

Contented Hour News Sports Orchestra Orchestra

Contented Hour

2000 Plus 2000 Plus Pentec. Church Pentec. Church Dance Band Orchestra Orchestra

Television Programs

5:30 Howdy Doo 6:00 Cactus 6:30 Bob Reed 5:15 Stars 5:25 Bulletin 5:30 Hopalong 6:45 News 7:00 Ranger 6:45 Yard Ranger 6:50 Weather 7:30 Patterson 8:00 Hawkins 9:00 Trotting 7:30 News 7:00 Fran & Ollie 7:30 Quinlan 7:45 News 7:45 Sports 9:00 Stars 10:00 Wrestling 8:00 Magic 8:30 People 9:00 Varieties WEWS-5 12:15 News 9:30 Western 10:30 Magic Farm 12:20 Coming 9:30 Clock 11:00 Block Party 10:00 Sports 12:00 Take Five 5:00 Gene Carroll 1:15 Multiscope 1:30 Baseball 5:30 Am, Scene 6:00 Polka Time

WDTV-3

10:30 Fights 5:30 Howdy Doo 10:45 Sports 6:00 Adventures 11:00 Broadway 6:30 Lucky Pup 6:45 Home Is WEWS—5 1:40 Dugout 6:00 Polka Tim 1:55 Ind. vs Det. 6:30 Cinderella 5:00 Digest 5:00 Uncle Jake 5:30 Castles 5:30 Bob Dale 6:45 Western 6:15 Fuldheim 8:00 Whiteman 6:30 Lucky Pup 9:00 Stars 7:00 Musically 10:00 Wrestling 7:30 News 12:30 Preview 7:45 Sheldon 8:00 Ohio 8:30 Man, Crime to creamed finnan haddie for 9:00 Theater delicious flavor. Serve in nests 10:00 People of well-seasoned, creamy mashed

5:15 B. Wayne 11:35 B. Randle When you are using a pressure Frank Edwards Use dry beans for economical main courses. Their protein and saucepan put the trivet or rack carbohydrates quality is high and in the pan before meat or vegthey are also good sources of etables go in; soups and stews do vitamin B and the mineral iron not usually need the trivet or and calcium. For lunch, you rack. might serve them in a soup or a

10:30 Wrestling

11:30 News

FRIDAY

WXEL-9

6:00 Small Fry

7:00 Capt. Video 7:30 News

8:25 Ind. vs Det.

WDTV-3

7:00 Capt. Video

7:30 News

8:00 Girls

8:30 People

10:00 Boxing

11:55 News

5:00 Ideas

7:45 Parade

7:55 Viz Quiz

9:00 Playhouse

9:30 Twin Time

WNBK-4

7:45 Spotlight

8:00 Baseball 8:10 Dugout

5:00 Coke At

5:00 Dollars 5:30 Western

5:45 Talent

6:30 Magic

excellent casserole dish. flavor the whip with a little Add finely grated onion, finely grated lemon rind and serve with diced green pepper and pimiento a soft custard sauce.

salad; for supper they make an Baby-food strained prunes are excellent to use for prune whip:

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1 Depicted 1 Greek musical philosopher 2 Draw back instrument 3 Chill 9 Sad cry 4 Preposition 13 Bullied 5 Part of the 14 It is --- of face metal 6 Sand 15 Goddess of 7 Church season infatuation 8 Rim 16 Carols 9 Part of "be" 18 It is struck 10 Gibbon with a small 11 Worships 12 Staid 19 Chinese 17 Older (ab.) measure 20 Hunting dogs 20 Gypsum variety 22 Sun god

23 Gaelic

(ab.)

lake

bar

56 Paradise

21 Ore furnaces

24 Greet 44 Hebrew 26 "Lily Maid of 45 Demolish Astolat" 33 Excoriate 46 Horse's gait 34 Lacked 49 Malt beverage

36 Domestic

37 Numerals

43 Fish

42 Street (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

measure

53 Half an em

55 Direction

(ab.)

51 Brown

25 Encounter 27 Marine mammal 28 Otherwise 29 French article 30 State (ab.) \$1 Not (prefix) 32 Palm lily 33 Opposed 35 Feminine appellation 38 Vegetable 40 Anent 41 Accompanies 47 Low German 48 New Zealand 50 English river 51 Oriental porgy 52 Remove 54 It is shaped from a -

BLONDIE GEE, IT'S QUIET AROUND HERE WITH THE FAMILY AWAY FOR THE AFTERNOON 6:45 Lucky Pup 7:30 Hollywood 8:00 Clock 9:30 Squeekin'







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Kiwanis Club Views Film On Newspaper

"The Newspaper Story," educano increase in enlistments has Gas Storage Pool
been reported. tional film produced by Encyclopedia Britannica, was shown Thursday at the Kiwanis Club Stalin Suffers Heart meeting in the Memorial build- Attack, Writer Claims

A memorial service was held in bound for Chuvash. tribute to Mr. McArtor and Rev. to our intelligence agency. fect attendance record.

Center In Salem Sought For Draft Registration

J. Homer Brown, Columbiana Is Massillon Soldier County draft board head, said WASHINGTON, June 30-(AP)

for the convenience of boys in of Massillon, O. that area. Centers have already been set up at Red Cross head- Walsh received flesh wounds in the juvenile grangers. quarters in East Liverpool, Wells- action on Korea. Notification was trants in the Leetonia area may sillon.

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sign up with Chalmer Lodge, East Ohio To Build In spite of the Korean situation

The movie depicts the gather- SALEM, Mass., June 30-(AP) biana County. ing of news and the publication Col. Roland W. Estey, U. S. A., re- The reservoir is to be located early today. of a daily newspaper from begin- tired, writing today in the Salem in Knox township in the northning to end. George Rogers, busi- Evening News, said Premier west corner of the county. ness manager of The Salem News, Stalin suffered a heart attack, The Federal Power Commis- Argonaut Airlines blew open and prother Edward Commis-

Wednesday afternoon at Central formation from sources in Europe ground gas storage pool with 13 tified as James Trottler, of Mannian in Committee Clinic. Carl Willman paid the and that it had been turned over wells and 3,500 acres of gas stor- Springs. Fla.

George Keister led a prayer. Mr. A former OSS officer, Estey County, O. McArtor was a past president of said that during the May 31 dem- Estimated cost of the project is last night. The Argonaut areline the club and had a 10-year per- onstration in Moscow Stalin be- \$622,700. Estimated ultimate stor- is a non-scheduled operation. came fatigued and his double took age capacity is 2,400,000,000 cu- The missing man was listed as

First Korean Casualty

registrations for 18-year-olds have -The army's first casualty notification since the fighting began Three applications for member-He said he is seeking to estab- in Korea came through yesterday ship were received at a meeting Proise Korea Decision lish a registration point in Salem on Pvt. Frederick J. Walsh, 28, of Guilford grange June 24.

ville and East Palestine. Regis- sent to the Walsh home at Mas- Strike Leader Ousted

Stricken With Polio

MENTOR-Mrs. Gladys Holm, JEFFERSON - A 30-year-old 32, of Mentor-on-the-Lake, and mother of four children died her daughter, Jacqueline, 5, have Thursday when her automobile

age lease holds in Columbiana The plane had left Newark, N

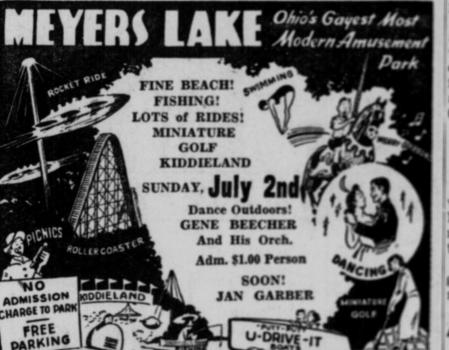
bic feet, with a daily delivery ca- one of 20 passengers about the pacity of about 33,000,000 cubic plane.

3 Grange Membership Applications Received

Mrs. William Herron was in

CANTON -- Ford Motor Co. last month, entered the army last they instigated a four-day strike July after graduation from Mas- at the firm's forge plant here. Insillon High School. The youth cluded was William Owen, formis assigned to coding work in the er president of the CIO-United Although there has been no re-port on the total number of Am-officials in Detroit who said he ericans wounded, the army said wanted to lead members into an vesterday at least three and pos- AFL union. UAW officials from sibly six have been killed in Ko- Detroit broke up the unauthor- Lisbon Board Makes ized strike last week.

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3 boxes 20c New Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c 2 cans 25c | Head Lettuce, Large 2 hds. 29c 2 cans 25c New Beets 2 bchs. 29c 2 bchs. 13c bch., 10c . 49c New Carrots lb. 25c gt. bricks 45c 2-qt. bottle, 24c . 2 lg. boxes, 51c | Cottage Cheese, Mixed 23c doz. 79c | Swiss Cheese . lb. 59c . . doz. 69c 2-Lb. Loaf Cheese box 69c doz. 49c

Man Tumbles Out Of Plane As Door Opens

NEW YORK, June 36-(AF)-The Civil Aeronauties Adminis East Ohio Gas Co. of Cleveland tration announced receipt of a retoday had authorization to build port from its airways communand operate an underground na- ications base at Norfolk, Va. that 72 died Wednesdier afternoon at tural gas storage pool in Colum- a passenger had been sucked out her home in Columbus militaring

door of a plane owned by the thur Oliphant of Winona; June 2, while on a plane flight sion, which authorized the pro- air currents pulled out the pass- and a sister. Many ject yesterday, said the com-enger who was standing near the Common of Ashimut. S. C. Funhonor of Perry McArtor who died Estey said he received the in- pany's plans call for an under- door. The passenger was aften and service was held this morn.

J., airport shortly before midnight

The plane landed at Norfilk many equipment from the United after the accident and then pro- States to strongthen the Phillipceeded to Miami.

Letters To President

east are pouring into the White footing

Walsh, who was sent to Japan has discharged 13 men, declaring G. Ross said the communications famor Department, not with top approving the President's course officers of the U.S. military adoutnumber those opposed by 10 to visory group. It was removed one. He said around 1,200 com- they held exploratory talks on munications, mostly telegrams, the possibility of the U.S. surning Auto Workers local here. Owen had been received as of yesterday and that the letters were still over the Philippines equipment

School Plan Changes

of education met Thursday night at Central Clinic with Architect W. H. Frost of Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Archin T. Youngstown and discussed plans Glass of 126 Vine st., today, at been stricken with polio. They hit a bank and overturned. The for the two new school buildings. Central Clinic. were taken to City Hospital in victim was Mrs. Margaret Daw- Minor changes were recommend- Daughter, to Mrs. and Mos. Lyon. ed in the plans which will be Wolford of R. D. S. Saism, us-taken to Columbus for final ap-day, at City Hospital.

The buildings to be constructed are the McKinley School, which was destroyed by fire, and a new of 768 Newquedon et and Geraid. edifice to replace Lincoln School Loudon of R. D. I. Salom, soilide for which voters last November and at the infersection of S. Lundy approved a bond issue for \$405,- and Euclid street at 11.25 a. m.

Columbiana Courts New Cases

Vogel Building Company, Wellsville, vs George Manos, and the Manos Enterprises, Inc.; action in replevin of scaffolding, construction equipment and tools.

Harry Wooley vs Basil Mangano, East Liverpool; action for money, \$5,000.

Aid Cancer Research

Ohio State University will receive grants of \$25,000 each for natruction in cancer work, the Public Health Service said yes-

Submarine Base

CLEVELAND- A new naval eserve submarine training cemnight. Rear Admiral J. Cary Jones, commandant of the 9th naval district, spoke at the cere-

Will Tell Stories

Miss Barbara Ross will tell the tories at the Children's hour at 11 a. m. Saturday in the public library. The story of "Pecos Bill" will be continued. Other stories scheduled are "Bartholomew and the Oobleck" and "The Talking

RED TROOP MOVES DENIED ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 30-The Turkish Army's chief of staff. today denied reports of Russian roop concentrations on the Turk

RESIGNS IN KOREA TOYKO, June 30 - (AP)

outh Korea's fat army chief of taff, 300-pound Brig. Gen. Choi Duk, resigned today and was succeeded by young Brig. Gen. Chang Kwqn.

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of a plane over Accomac, Va., a long illness. Her instead, How.

pines armed forms is aperted to begin arriving next week, the Department of National Defence

The Defense Department, mean WASHINGTON, June 30-(AF) time, stopped up its mobilization -Telegrams and letters applaud- plans in keeping with Fresident ing President Truman's stand Elpidio Quivino's order to place against Communism in the fer the armed forces on a wartime

Lt.-Coll. Louis Villineal, oninf Presidential Secretary Charles of the linkon group of the Deand supplies necessary if reserve

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